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First Time in Four Years

Maneapolis, Dec 17 .- Flour of the best family patent grade rose on above the \$9.00 a barrel price today for the first time in about four care when local milling houses inprensed 10 to 30 cents a barrel. in! excluded lots, the range today was Temperature at 7 n m, quoted at \$9.00 to \$9.25 a barrel Highest vesterday shen sold in 98-pound cotton sacks Higher cash wheat prices was given e the reason for the strength in fleur premiums by millers.

RABBIT IS BRAVE

Paris, Dec. 17 - "Arthuh." Belgian rowds that flock through the resort tinued cold. intimidate the "king of beasts." The tonight and Thursday. Continued goods store, grocery store and condephant seems to regard the tabbit cold in much the same way an elephant looks upon a mouse.

CHANGES MIND, TWO MASONIC **BODIES WILL**

36th Annual Convocation of Grand Chapter to be Held Here in January

The 16th annual convocation of

the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons for the state of North Dakote will convene in Bismitch at to a clock fuesday morning, languary 20 in the Masonic Temple. This is i 10 years. Since the legislature will been open up to this time—they Masons to see the solons on the job. In business before the Grand Chapter, however will be largely some Gread Lodge Bullet n. John trialians, triand High Priest in in General Grand Chapter The tolsts have hid to replace wheels, annual hanguer will be the evening taken off while turning slippers corof January 10, and degree work is ners.

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GOMPERS BODY

Club There

New York, Dec. 17 The body of Samuel Comper- late President of before her husband and Haugen the American Pederation of Labor found her dead on the floor of the jarrived here at the Pennsylvania station at 7:05 this morning from The warrant charges murder but Washington, iccompanied by his wi it is understood authorities wish dow, members of his family and a mainly to question Reimer as to his actions after delivering the mail.

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Weather Report

Lowest vesterday Lowcet last night Highest wind velocity

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity. Snow

ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

MERCURY GOES TO LOW POINT

22 Below Is Registered in Bismarck: All Northwest States Are Cold

Several Automobile Accidents Are Reported on City's Slippery Streets

Today's weather report abounded with below zero temperatures, and the weather forecast is for continu ed cold, with snew tonight and

Thursday The thermometer went below yes tord is's figure in Bismarck, when it registered 22 below at 7 a m. today It was 16 below in Fargo and 21 he low in Williston.

Montana reported temperatures as ow as 26 under zero this mark being registered at Havre. Ten to 20 below was registered in South Da-kot. St Paul registered 8 below, and many Minnesota points were colore Edmonton and Culgary reported 11 below zero.

The large high pressure area which spread the blanket of cold over the Northwest is moving very slowly southeastward, and is centered over bask tenewan and the northern Plain States, meluding North Dakota. The pressure distribution is cousing low temperatures from the upper Mississippi Valley westward to the north Pacific coast. The cold wave probubly is passing, but so slowly that no defin te predictions of rise in temperature is made.

lee Harvest Soon The tew remaining open places on the Missouri River are closing fast.

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Trains Belayed Through trans were delayed by the weather. No 2, due here at \$154 this morning from the Pacific Court. was reported 8-1-2 hours late at moon No. 4, the night east bound train, was reported three hours lute at noon, Trun No 1, from Chicago, due about 11:30 a m., was marked up to come in at 2 30 p. m., or about

three hours late

Most of the local trains were said to be running fairly close to schedule

HIGH SCHOOL

Receives Certificate Testifying to Honors Won

The editors of "Prairie Breezes. the high school annual, have receised a handsome certificate from National Guard, and followed by an honor committee of labor officials, place the publication enjoys among the Central Interscholastic Press the schools of the Northwest, and

> The certificate testifies that class publication in division three at the fifth annual convention of the association, held at the Univerof Wisconsin, November 28 and 29, 1924."

Scores of publications from many states in the Northwest were entered in the competition.

sare ig a park 200 here, amuses the probably tenight and Thursday. Con- one of the principal business blocks of Numore, were destroyed by fire r showing defiance to "Henri," the For North Dakota. Generally fair of undetermined origin early today. The rabbit actually seems to north; snow probably south portion The business block housed a dry fertionery and was a total loss. The damage will run into thousands of Meteorologist dollars, it was estimated.

BIG CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION IN CITY AUDITORIUM IS PLANNED

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Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 17. "Ladies and gentlemen."
"In this corner we have Young

TO KEEP FIT

Davidson, septigenarian, cham mon of the whole wide world, In the other corner 'Kid' Peanody, conquerer of old age and sadness."

With such ring parlance, a wide awake promoter might in troduce Miss Joe Davidson, 77. and Mrs. Ann Penhody, 80, mate- of the Old Ladies Home here, who have become so in tere-ted in boxing that they have started sparring "in order to keep in good trim."

POSTOFFICE'S providing for a bond issue of \$4,-

All Packages Cleared Every Day up to Date, However, It Is Declared altered.

lanes of people began to form at the postolice windows today, seeking to mail Christmas packages

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DESERT FEELS SNOW

Cold Wave Extends as Fat South as Mojave Desert

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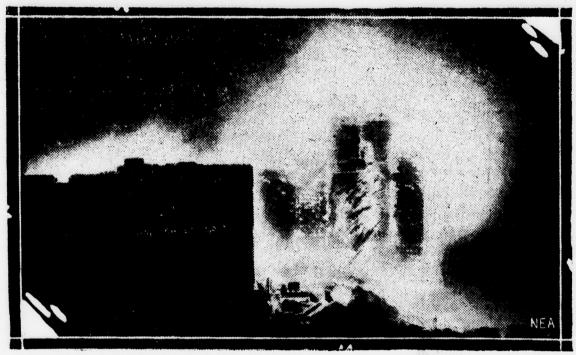
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customers and the entire office force actions after delivering the mail. of the Forum Business Corporation, a loan company, a total of more than 50 persons, were the victims late soon give himself up to Lake of the last night of six armed robbers, who made a thorough sweep of the comparted with \$15,000 in cash and jew-elry. pany's offices in the Bronx, and de-

HALLDORSON NAMED

P. E. Halldorson, credits departsold at \$2.03 5-8 cents here late to- ment manager of the Bank of North day. One car went at that price. Dakota, has been appointed assistant The wheat was from Rudyard, Mon-manager of the bank by the Indus Reaches Above \$9.00 For honor. trial Commission. He continues at Big profit-taking sales weakened the head of the credits department.



Augusta, Ga., Dec. 17.-After hanging her mind about marrying vesterday and driving away in the automobile of Lee Hager of Savannah, the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Gladys Tucker of the same city today was being brought to the Augusta jail charged with theft of the

Their Man, and Fail to Get New Evidence

seeking Tony Reamer, a trapper, in The grain production is listed as connection with the death a month Wheat, 114,612,000 bushels value ly cabin in the northwest angle, re-The authorities, Sheriff Slind and

days search of the desolate country Rve. 16,575,000; value \$18,166,000, had failed to disclose any further Flax, 16,376,000 value \$40,917,000, trace of Reamer, nor had they found Wild Hay, 1,800,000 tons; value any new evidence in connection with

The diversified production is given A telegram was received by the sheriff from Kansas, Mrs. Wheeler's Corn, value \$34,720,000; potatoes, home state, requesting that Reamer

fodder and silage, \$5,250,000; hogs, The telegram from the Kansas reports of other grand officers. Sev-\$8,850,000; poultry and poultry prod- authorities came when the Lake of shack with a knife plunged into her

> Reamer, according to the word re even expressed the belief that he is the last person known to have seen Mrs. Wheeler alive when he brought the mail to the Conrad Haugen shack November 13, delivering the mail to Mrs. Wheeler a few hours Samuel Gompers, late President before her husband and Haugen the American Federation of Labor,

it is understood authorities wish dow, members of his family and New York, Dec. 17.—Directors, mainly to question Reamer as to his large delegation of union officials. Sheriff Slind expressed the belief that if Reamer is innocent he will

FLOUR TAKES PRICE LEAP

First Time in Four Years

Minneapolis, Dec. 17 .- Flour of the best family patent grade rose above the \$9.00 a barrel price today for the first time in about four years when local milling houses increased 10 to 30 cents a barrel. In carload lots, the range today was quoted at \$9.00 to \$9.25 a barrel when sold in 98-pound cotton sacks. Higher cash wheat prices was given as the reason for the strength in flour premiums by millers.

RABBIT IS BRAVE

Paris, Dec. 17 .- "Arthuh," Belgian hare in a park zoo here, amuses the crowds that flock through the resort tinued cold. by showing defiance to "Henri," the intimidate the "king of beasts." The tonight and Thursday. Continued goods store, grocery store and conelephant seems to regard the rabbit cold. in much the same way an elephant looks upon a mouse.

CHANGES MIND, IS ARRESTED TWO MASONIC

36th Annual Convocation of Grand Chapter to be Held Here in January

the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch kota, will convene in Bismarck at with below zero weather. 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January the first time the Grand Chapter Searchers Return Without has met in Bismarck in more than 10 years. Since the legislature will Warroad, Minn., Dec. 17. Authori- Chapter, however, will The business before the Grand sonic Grand Lodge Bulletin, John

A. Graham, Grand High Priest in ago of Mrs. Elsie Wheeler, in a lone- the state, will give an account of the last few days, but few have been and an extra truck will be put on tothe recent triennial convocation of turned from that region late last the General Grand Chapter. The annual banquet will be the evening of January 20, and degree work is of January 20, and degree work is planned. The ninth annual assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters follows the grand convocation on Thursday morning, January

22, at 10 a. m. This is a comparatively small group, but made up of men who have accomplished much in Masonry. Grand Master Richard E. Wenzel of Bismarck will preside. The assembly will receive the address of the Grand Master and the

GOMPERS BODY IN NEW YORK due about 11:30 a up to come in at 2 three hours late.

would be called for questioning as he Remains in State at Elks Club There

New York, Dec. 17 .- The body of arrived here at the Pennsylvania station at 7:05 this morning from The warrant charges murder but Washington, accompanied by his wifrom the train to an artillery cais son, drawn by six horses, preceded by a detail of police, and squads of National Guard, and followed by an club on West Forty Third street.

honor committee of labor officials, the body was conveyed to the Elks The body will lie in state in the odge room there until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. State members of the Elks. Masons and other fraternal orders will serve as guard of

runeral services at 9 o'clock tonorrow will be radiocast, if plans made last night are carried out.

Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon.

Highest yesterday-15 Lowest yesterday Lowest last night Precipitation

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Snow probably tonight and Thursday. Con-

ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

TO LOW POINT 22 Below Is Registered in

MERCURY GOES

Bismarck: All Northwest States Are Cold

Several Automobile Accidents Are Reported on City's Slippery Streets

Today's weather report abounded with below zero temperatures, and the weather forecast is for continued cold, with snow tonight and Thursday.

erday's figure in Bismarck, when it registered 22 below at 7 a. m. today low in Williston.

Montana reported temperatures a low as 26 under zero, this mark being registered at Havre. Ten to 20 below was registered in South Da kota. St. Paul registered 8 below, and many Minnesota points were colder. Edmonton and Calgary reported 44 below zero.

The large high pressure area which spread the blanket of cold over the Northwest is moving very slowly southeastward, and is centered over Saskatchewan and the northern Plain States, including North Dakota. The pressure distribution is causing low temperatures from the upper Missis sippi Valley westward to the north Pacific coast. The cold wave probably is passing, but so slowly that no definite predictions of rise in temperature is made.

Ice Harvest Soon The few remaining open places on

the Missouri River are closing fast remained open, in spite of some cold 20, in the Masonic Temple. This is weather. There has been no ice harvest as yet, because the practice is to harvest ice in the places which have been open up to this time-they pro be in session, arrangements are be- viding the "good ice." The Wachter ing made to permit the visiting Transfer Company, which annually Masons to see the solons on the job. harvests ice, probably will not begin be largely of January 1.

Autos Collide Several automobile accidents, most of them minor ones, have occurred in reported to the police. Several au- day. toists have had to replace wheels.

S. mail parcel post light truck and taxi sedan collided at the corner of Thaver and Third streets The truck was going north and the sedan was headlight were smashed on the truck, lages. No Christmas seals or stamps agreement. The purpose for while the left side of the taxi was the address side. If they are it is Under this situation the damaged and a wheel taken off. The street, on the Episcopal church side. No one was injured, however.

Trains Delayed Through trains were delayed by the weather. No 2 due here at 8:54 this morning from the Pacific Coast. was reported 8 1-2 hours late at noon. No. 4, the night east bound train, was reported three hours late at Train No. 1, from Chicago. due about 11:30 a. m., was marked up to come in at 2:30 p. m., or about to be running fairly close to schedule

HIGH SCHOOL **ANNUAL LAUDED**

Receives Certificate Testifying to Honors Won

The editors of "Prairie Breezes," the high school annual, have resoldiers and sailors and members of ceived a handsome certificate from the Central Interscholastic Press Association, testifying to the high place the publication enjoys among the schools of the Northwest, and the laurels the high school has won for Bismarck through this publica-

> The certificate testifies 'Prairie Breezes' was rated as a first class publication in division three at the fifth annual convention of the association, held at the University of Wisconsin, November 28 and Scores of publications from many

states in the Northwest were enter ed in the competition.

FIRE CAUSES

business establishments, housed in of Nymore, were destroyed by fire tra, McLeod's boys and other organ-For North Dakota: Generally fair of undetermined origin early today. The rabbit actually seems to north; snow probably south portion The business block housed a dry damage will run into thousands of Meteorologist dollars, it was estimated.

BIG CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION IN CITY AUDITORIUM IS PLANNED

tions For Vote on Consti-

tutional Amendment

Two Million Signed up

For Depositors

Renewed efforts may be made to

providing for a bond issue of \$4,-

banks and petitions have been pre-

pared by the Association of Deposi-

tors of Closed Banks, William Lan-

A conference was held with the

eventually paid.

Canvassed State

tion sought to canvass the state for

signatures to the petitions to initi-

of preparing and circulating peti-

tions and advertising, and other ex-

penses. It is these contracts, or as-

signments, which were presented to

the commission on behalf of the As-

Although members of the Deposi-

tors Guaranty Fund Commission de-

assignments were being applied to

closing before July 1, 1923, it was

reported from other sources that

valid on conditions but that no pay-

No Arrhus Suit Filed

It had been reported that P. L.

Arrhus, one of those who solicited

for the Association, would sue the

Association, with the Guaranty Fund

as garnishee, for \$14,000 commission

alleged to be due him. P. B. Gar-

berg, Fargo attorney, came here

suit but did not do so. He con-

ferred with Mr. Langer and the

Since, Mr. Garberg said he learn-

ed, the Guaranty Fund Commission

had not allowed assignments as yet

there was ample time and other

by which he could protect the inter

methods than a law suit, it appeared,

The Farmers State Bank of Ka-

thryn, Barnes county, which closed

Gilbert Semingson, state examiner

The bank has capital of \$25,000 sur

plus of \$5,000 and deposits of \$172,-

county, was closed yesterday, be-

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Guaranty Fund Commission.

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ments on them had been made.

sociation, Mr. Langer said.

attorney for the association, said to-

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hristmas celebration in Bismarck but it was decided that in view of or the kiddies will be staged the possible inclement weather it would day before Christmas, in the city those participating and hold it in be better to guard the health of Auditorium at 3 o'clock. the City Auditorium. The Auditori

There'll be Santa Claus there, um program will be for the kiddies handing out candy and perhaps other especially, and it will be first come, good things to eat; singing, music first serve. The place is expected by the Juvenile Band and a lot of to be packed. other features designed to surprise In the meantime the big Christ the kiddles of the town. The stage mas tree, lighted, will be placed in IS FORECAST will be descrated especially for the the Northern Pacific Railroad Park,

and the "Good Fellows" will distri-It was planned at first by the bute their baskets about Christmas Community Christmas organization time.

OLD LADIES IN DEPOSITORS OF HOME BOX JUST TO KEEP FIT CLOSED BANKS

and gentlemen-"In this corner we have Young Davidson, septigenarian, champion of the whole wide world In the other corner 'Kid' Pea body, conquerer of old age and

sadness." With such ring parlance, a wide awake promoter might introduce Miss Joe Davidson, 77, and Mrs. Ann Peabody, 80, inmates of the Old Ladies Home here, who have become so interested in boxing that they have started sparring "in order

POSTOFFICE'S BUSINESS NOW

All Packages Cleared Every Day up to Date, However, It Is Declared

Lines of people began to form a he postoffice windows today, seeking Langer this afternoon. The latter to mail Christmas packages. Thus far the Christmas givers

been obtained when netitions were haven't mailed early enough to make circulated some months ago for the tracks in the Glacier National Park the harvest now until after the first the postal workers here sit up nights Association of Depositors of Closed region where drifts 10 feet deep worrying. All packages have been Banks, asking for a vote on a bond blocked trains. cleared every day, up to date, it was issue, had been presented to the The icy blasts extended into Utah, said at the postoffice this morning, commission aggregating considerably New Mexico and Colorado, with One extra man has been employed, more than \$1,000,000,

ages as far as 1,000 miles, especially ger explained that the amount problin the regions most affected. if they go through big terminals, ably was between a million and a should mail their packages by Decem- half and two billion dollars. was said by postal officials today.

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BRIGHT PLAY ON PROGRAM OF CITY SCHOOLS were asked to sign a contract, and some of them agreed to pay the Association 10 percent of their claim curred in Chicago as a result of the

One-Act Comedy to be Among Features at Public School Entertainment

A one-act comedy will be among the many features of the public clined to state whether or not the school entertainment to be given at the city Auditorium Thursday night the present dividend of 10 percent at 8:15 p. m. being paid to depositors of banks

The Junior Playmakers, an organization which has won an enviable reputation under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dakin, will present a the assignments were recognized as No Disease in North Dakotas one-act comedy, "A Christmas Chime," as a part of the elaborate program arranged. The comedy which requires about 30 minutes for presentation, is said to be very entertaining. Its production will mark the first appearance of the Junior Playmakers outside of the High School. The cast of characters fol-

"Joe Perrell"-Played by Francis Hillman. "Gladys Perrell, his wife"-Played by Muriel Robinson. "Dolly Wakeley"-Played by Marian Ackerman.

"Ted Owen"-Played by Everett O'Neil. There will be about 140 persons taking part in the program. Several organizations which have not before appeared in public are on the pro-

gram, which is designed not only as

the piano fund, but to give the pa

trons an idea of the accomplishments of many of the organizations of the The Junior High School glee club is among the organizations which has its doors December 10, 1923, has re-Bemidji, Minn., Dec. 17.-Three made remarkable progress, and excel- opened for business, according to lent music is promised by them. The one of the principal business blocks | High School Girls Glee club, orches-

An airplane ambulance service has fectionery and was a total loss. The been established for the benefit of fields of British Guinea.

izations are on the program.

MANY STATES ARE RECORDED

Six Deaths' Occurred in Montana. Indirectly the Result of Cold Weather

FEELS SNOW

Cold Wave Extends as Fat South as Mojave Desert in California

Chicago, Dec. 17. Tobogganing emperatures today heralded the novement east and southward of a old wave that cost 10 lives in the Rocky Mountain states and brought sub-zero blasts of ice and snow to

the Northwest. The far west and the region of Considering Circulating Petithe Rockies were hardest hit. Snow and low temperatures prevailed along the Pacific Coast from the Canadian border to the normally

varm sections of California. Bellingham, Washington, schools were closed because of the cold ASSIGNMENTS ARE MADE which hovered around zero and snow was falling on the Mojave desert in southern California. Drifted Between Million and Half and snow blocked trains in the northern Rockies, where the mercury dropped as far as 32 below at Great Falls, Montana. Elsewhere in the region temperatures ranged from a score to 26 below zero, with small prospect of any change for several days. nitiate a constitutional amendment

Six in Montana Montana had six deaths yesterday indirectly attributable to the storm. Four persons were killed when a tram car was struck by a Great Northern passenger train in a blizzard. Two children were suffocated day. A definite course of action in a fire at Bozeman, while their moprobably will be decided in the next ther was Christmas shopping. An two weeks, Mr. Langer said, adding ice-coated windshield was held rethat the course to be taken may be sponsible for the deaths of two young men and two young women at Sterling, Colorado, where a Burlington passenger train struck their automobile as they speeded homeward

said that the assignments, which had after a dance. Rotary plows were used to clear

snow falling or forecast for today. After stating that considerably Stock men were reported as having more than a million dollars of as- an abundance of hay and losses Persons who expect to send pack- signments" were presented Mr. Lan- were expected to be held to normal

The Plains States in the path of ber 20 to avoid delay in delivery, it "That is," he said, "that amount the cold were feeling tinges of subof deposits is affected by assign- zero weather today. Snow and sleet Warning again was given about ments, of which the association was general over Kansas and Misplacing stickers on the front of pack- would receive 10 percent under the souri, with railroad trains delayed ages. No Christmas seals or stamps agreement. The purpose for which and road travel made dangerous. Nebraska thermometers hovered Under this situation, the associ- about the zero point after a drop taxi ended its journey across the possible the mail will be held up in ation would receive between \$150, of a score of degrees in a few hours. 000 and \$200,000 if the assignments Snow was forecast for today and towere carried out and all deposits morrow in Iowa. Des Moines had a fall of 14 degrees in four hours last night: Sioux City had 4 below to-

day and Mason City registered near When circulars for the Associathe the zero mark. In the Great Lakes region rains last night had frozen today, leaving ate a constitutional amendment they an icy coating that was being frozen.

to aid in carrying out its purposes, sleet covered streets. Ice on elevawhich were specified to include cost ted rails hampered transportation but no injuries resulted from any smashups. Wire communication in the mid

FOWL EMBARGO

west was not much affected by the

IS PROTESTED

Says Reynolds

Protest against an embargo which ne understood the state of New dressed as well as live chickens from North Dakota was made today by W. F. Reynolds, state dairy commissioner, in a telegram to Berne yesterday afternoon to file the law A. Pyrke, state commissioner of agriculture of New York.

Mr. Reynolds said that in view of the fact that Minnesota and Wisconsin have no embargo and North Dakota fowls do not have the mysterious disease feared, so far as his department has learned, he feels an injustice is being caused North Dakota farmers and poultry dealers. Men of his department had made a survey west of the Missouri River and found no trace of the disease, Mr. Reynolds added.

HEADS NAMED

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Appoint-The State Bank of Berthold, Ward ficials at the Atlanta federal prison ment of an entirely new set of ofis being considered by Attorneycause of depleted reserve, the ex- General Stone as a result of a prethe workers in the isolated diamond aminer said. Its deposits are \$185,- liminary investigations into condi-000. C. L. Stevenson is president. tions there.

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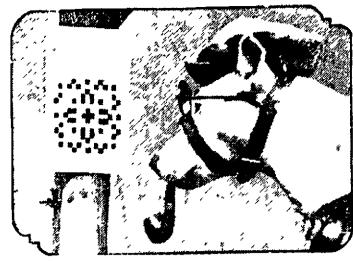
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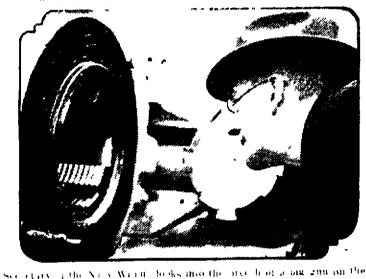
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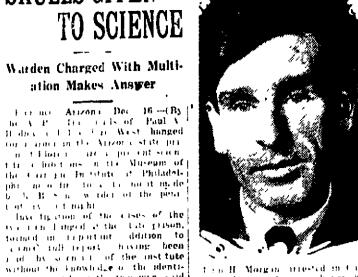
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Coul Company, has resigned his post- Mrs. Nelson, who is with her hus toni Company, has resigned his posttion, effective December 31, 1924, and
will be succeeded by F. S. Thompson,
for many years auditor of the company, it is announced. Mr. Steiner
will continue his offices at Wilton,
and the office of the treasurer in Bismark will be closed. This will have
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Mr and Mrs Steiner and child A man on his way to execution in will go south for theistmas, to his Arabin is sufe from punishment if he home in Alabama, and Mr. Steiner il assume new duties there after January 1

Mr Steiner sturing his residence in Bismarck, has been active in civic and social affairs, and was a promment figure in the North Dikoti Lignite Coal Operators Association during its successful fight against increased lignite coal rates.

FORMER I. V. A. SECRETARY RECOVERS IN CALIFORNIA Pago, N. D. Dec. 16,-Theodore Velson, former secretary of the

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il he was thoroly mastered the application of this new automobile tinish that has become so popular The Lahr Motor Sales Company

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underwent an operation Finday for man appendicitis and gall bladder at a sanitarium in Loma Linda, Culif., is Alabama Home recovering, according to a telegran Jefferson Steiner, secretary and son, 815 Tenth Ave N, student treasurer of the Washburn Lignite at the Agricultural college from

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In 1913, American refineries produced about 1,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline, which constituted about 12½% of the crude oil run in re-

In 1923, American refineries produced about 7,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline, which constituted about 30% of the crude oil run in refinery stills. A substantial part of this increase was made possible by the Cracking Process.

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GERMAN WORKERS TO STRIKE

Cost of Living Is High and Workers Start Strike For Increased Pay

Berlin, Dec. 17. It is now generally conceded that the Marx-Stresedo almost nothing to reduce the cost of living. Whatever may be the cause, the tendency of prices for articles of food and clothing is i a raising one.

This fact is producing great uneasiness in the ranks of organized workers. The trade unions of every political shade have decided that they will fight all along the line for an increase of wages. They declare that they do this because the promised reduction of prices has not taken place.

A few examples will illustrate what the industrial worker confronts. One of the best organizations is that of the railway workers. Its members are divided into four classes, skilled, semi-skilled, unskilled, and female workers. The average hourly wages paid are: skilled, 16 cents; semi-skilled, 13 cents; unskilled, 12 cents, and women. 9 cents. Again, a skilled metal worker receives 13 cents an hour, and an unskilled female work-

To bring these wages into relaion with the cost of living, a few typical prices may be mentioned: butter, 65 cents a pound; eggs, cents each; bread, 12 1-2 cents s loaf; sugar, 9 cents a pound; beef. 33 cents a pound; flour, 7 cents a

This means that a skilled railway worker must work for four hours, or almost half a work-day, to be able to purchase a pound of butter. A female worker must work over

seven hours for the same privilege. These figures do not take into account rent, light, heat, clothing, recreation, or the education of the worker's children. It is not difficult to perceive that many workers are absolutely unable to make both ends

The struggle for higher wages will probably be carried out first in the railway industry.

The government hopes to be able to do something at the eleventh hour. It expects to raise the embargo on at least one-third of the articles of food now prevented from mportation. It will rescind the .estrictions on foreign exchange in the hope that thereby money will become easier. It hopes, too, that two natural factors will operate in its favor. One, the fact that the potato crop this year is not of a kind that will make cornering or long hoarding possible; the other, that the grain will have to be thrown upon the market rather hurriedly. harvest weeks will make it impossible to hold back grain long for speculative purposes.

NEW SMELTING METHODS

INTEREST SWEDISH EXPERTS Stockholm, Dec. 17.- A new method of extracting steel and forge iron directly from crude iron ore, eliminating the blast furnace, as well duction by 50 percent, has been evolved and is now being perfected by the Swedish engineer G. H. Flodin, who is connected with the Hag-Uddeholm Works, which rank among the largest in Sweden.

While the method has been tried out experimentally and with success exact nature is given out by the in- of repeating the request. ventor, pending practical tests on a larger scale. Iron and steel experts in Sweden agree that a successful adoption of the process would give Sweden unusual competitive power vate hands, the president is sure in the world's iron markets, because the Flodin method involves the use Clarke's job to find buyers for the of electricity, which Sweden can ships on these lines and close bar-

SCOURGE OF AFRICAN LIONS FIRES HIS LAST SHOT

the terror of South African lions, has died here but only after he accounted for 258 of the beasts. Allen, who was a native of Texas, came to South Africa 17 years ago to rid the British South African Company's ranches of lions. So well did he do his work that the last ten years lions in the company's district became about as abundant as bison on the American prairie, and he eventually cut himself out of a job. His hag of lions is a record, even for South Africa.

Allen's description of a lion was that it was nothing more than a big dog, and that it was safest not to open fire until the animal was within 20 yards of the gun.

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Parents Promised Baby to Another Even Before He Was



BABY ROBERT AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. PHYLLIS BURTON

His parents, John and Phyllis Bur-

for his arrival. And they were willing to let the denied. woman who advanced it to adopt "Why that isn't true," they insist

one 3, the other 2.

Cleveland, Dec. 17.-Baby Robert | The matter finally came to Judge

Burton was sold for \$48 before he George S. Addams attention, A witness at the parents' hearing teston, say they needed that sum to pay tified the Burtons wanted the money Parliament to pay on an automobile. This both

the child nine days after his birth. ed. "We want him. But we can't They could not afford to keep the afford to keep him."
little fellow, they said. The father Nevertheless little Robert, now had lost his job as a grocer's clerk, just two months old, is back in their and it was hard enough for them to home again, through a court order. care for their other two children, And the Burtons swear they'll

COOLIDGE'S SECRETARY TO HANDLE MARINE PROBLEM

BY STEWART P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

Washington, Dec. 17.—If he can, of them.

President Coolidge is going to make ——It may seem odd that he is anxious

because the moist weather of the to sell this idea to the country. The explanation is that he disbeprivate secretary. It is expected he ernment ownership or operation of to President Leigh C. Palmer of the yet is unwilling to have the Amer-Emergency Fleet Corporation.

President Coolidge, like the late shipping business.

400,000. Dam Number Three is a a huge merchant fleet which it can't ent on the fleets of commercially class, and one in the \$2,000.00 class, bets on Pan Robert, the owner himget rid of. America's maritime laws competitive countries, which, whention, and lowering the cost of pro- make ship operation so expensive ever they please, are in a position that there is no money in it on to discriminate in their own exroutes where there is much competi- porters' favor. tion. Consequently there have been o satisfactory bids when the govfors Iron Works, a subsidiary of the ernment has offered vessels for sale. President Harding's idea was to

overcome this difficulty by granting a subsidy to private ship owners. but Congress refused to vote a subon a small industrial scale, no de- sidy and did it so emphatically that tions of policy and the latter attend tailed information concerning its President Coolidge has no thought Some Making Money

Despite the American shipping laws, a couple of the government's lines do make money. In capable prithey would do better yet. It will be gains with them as soon as he can. The chief executive's plan is for

, they will become profitable, too, and the government can dispose of all

the United States a seafaring na- to dispose of vessels which can be run profitably, while willing to con-He has picked Edward T. Clarke tinue operating those which cannot. will resign soon to become assistant such utilities as a merchant fleet, ican flag disappear from the seas. Foreign Ships Available

American exporters but Hoover does The trouble is it has on its hands not consider they should be depend-

> From the standpoint of economy, the president is dissatisfied with the management of the merchant marine y the Shipping Board, which bears omewhat the relation of a board of the former dealing with broad ques-

ing to details of operation. The president is said to favor es iblishing the corporation as a distinct entity under directorship of a board consisting of commerce, war, navy, treasury and agriculture department representatives.

JUMBO FLIVVERS

Bombay, Dec. 17 .- A sick elephant was carried to a Bombay veterinarian Capetown, Dec. 17.—"Yank" Allen, they remain unprofitable. Event- move, the elephant pushed it back flow of free information. ually, with changing times, he hopes to his plantation.

THE SMILE OF HEALTH



This baby, born of tubercular parents, is a prized item of health propagand for the National Tuberculosis Association's sale of Christmas seals. Stamps are going to give him a chance in life worthy of his Partyley Senitarium, Kantas City,

INSPECT SITES

Veterans Bureau Hospital

Members of the committee named inspect sites for the proposed forthwest hospital of the Veterans Col. Waies of Pierre, S. D. and Col. Seamon of Milwaukee were in both Bismarck and Mandan, Wiliam Stern of Fargo and Mr. Osborne of Minneapolis, both members the committee, are in Dickinson. having stopped off there. They will arrive on a delayed train. The party them. has been in Montana.

The Veterans Bureau proposes to uild a hospital in some state in the Northwest, and many cities have bid for it, Bismarck among them. The two visitors were escorted about retary Bradley of the Association of the year. Commerce. Dr. Arnson thanked 3. Building is nearly sure to con-Mandan to Bismarck. The party goes east from here.

Places Tongue On Rail; Needs **Doctor To Aid**

Jamestown, N. D., Dec. 17,-Allan, 6-year-old son of Mrs. Oliver Tansett has a very sore tongue today as the result of placing practically his entire tongue on an outside railing at the Lincoln school yesterday when the mercury registered 18 below. The tongue froze on the railing and. it was necessary for the teacher to use warm water to separate it from the railing. Most of the skin on the upper part of the tongue was torn off, and it bled so profusely it was necessary to call a physician.

Convocation

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 17 .- The Egypian government of Siwar Pasha has refused to convoke the national parliament, it was announced today, despite the petitions for such convocation sent to King Fund and the premier from parliamentary and other quarters.

W. E. Lahr Leaves For Conference

Willys-Overland Company was coming out at the New York Show with bert up for sale at 3,000 marks, but President Harding, thinks the gov- Under normal conditions foreign biles, which will include the present the race was the windup of the a very remarkable line of automo- there were no takers. ernment ought to get out of the bottoms usually are available to old reliable four cylinder Overland fall season and all the prize winand Willys-Knight cars, as well as a ners of running races for months had new model in the \$1,000.00 price been entered. There were no big making it possible for Willys-Over- self being dubious of his horse's perland Dealers to furnish their cus- formances. The bets all told amounttomers a car in any price class up to \$2500.00.

> In speaking of business, Mr. Lahr stated that his Company had increased their business this year in October and November almost 400 percent over last year, and that he is conlirectors to the Fleet Corporation, fident 1925 will be an exceptionally good year.

LITTLE REAL NEWS LURKS

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Newspaper correspondents in Washington usually are subjected to an avalanche of 'handouts," as they affectionately term the formal press releases that come from organizations innumer

With the recent political campaign in full swing, headquarters of the on two automobiles running side by major parties kept their typewriters the government to go on operating side. The elephant was cured and and mimeographs busy turning out the unprofitable lines as long as when one of the machines refused to copy that appreciably increased the The National Press Club, which is

the focus point for the announcements, is unable to gauge their num ber. Organizations that send them in must be authentic, but otherwise the Press Club says, no tab is kept. Practically all the government departments resort to this system to Even the White House uses this channel occasionally. Sundry organiza- shortly you lift it right off with tions have adopted the method as fingers. their own. Units for and against Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of prohibition periodically issue press "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient brings the "handout" into play when foot calluses, without soreness or irdesiring to impart some tidbit of in- ritation.

The Washington correspondents read enough of this material in a day to fill a fair-sized volume, and often get little real information for their

Piles Can Be Curec Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissured without the use of knife, scis-sors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thous-and cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with

NEW CYCLE ONE OF REAL PROSPERITY 3 Indictments

BY LEONARD P. AYRES Vice President the Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland We have just entered a new busi

And it is extremely significant Bismarck Bidding For New that it is starting off with the same combinations of conditions that existed at the beginning of some of the most notable periods of sustained prosperity.

It has long been noted that four factors are necessary to produce a Bureau visited Bismarck and Mandan period of sustained prosperity in country. They are: 1. Increasing industrial produc-

tion after a period of depression. 2. Good agricultural prices. Increasing export demand. Easy credit conditions.

And this new cycle is beginning with the old combination of all of Specifically the following sum up

the prospects for 1925:

1. Interest rates promise

low but with a rising trend. 2. The major trend of bond and stock prices should be upward, and Bismarck by Dr. J. O. Arnson, head the final peaks in these markets of the hospital committee, and Sec-probably will be established during

Mandan business men for their cour-tinue in good volume but without tesy in escorting the visitors from much prospect of exceeding the records established in 1923 and 1924. Building costs probably will remain ed to but 310 gold marks and were

> 4. Employment is likely to be five and ten mark bets. It was the greater with the predominant trend first race that Alfred Bleuler, who of wages slightly higher. will rise moderately.

6. There promises to be a coniderable expansion in the production of iron and steel, and a consequent increase of activity in Great Lakes navigation.

7. Automobile production will probably continue at about the same rate as in 1924. Total production of passenger cars and trucks should

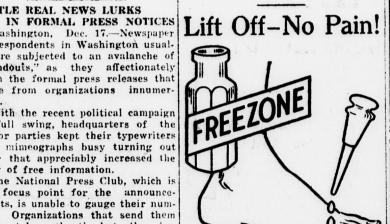
approximate 3,600,000. It is probable that 1925 will be year of recovery, reaching prosperity, with greater production, larger margins of profits, accompanied with more speculation in both commodities and securities. Unless weather conditions prove highly abnormal, 1925 promises to be a year of in-creasing business acceleration, approaching the speed limit, and in danger of incurring the consequent penalties in 1926.

Is Refused Grand Jury To Be Summoned

Minot, N. D., Dec. 17 .- Intention o call a grand jury for Burke county to be convened at Bowbells on January 5 was announced today by Judge John C. Lowe of Minot, district court jurist. The jury personnel will consist of 23 members.

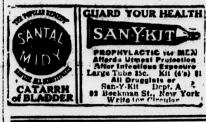
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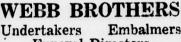
SET ON GERMAN TRACK Berlin, Dec. 17 .- Thousands of W. E. Lahr of the Lahr Motor spectators were "absolutely stunned Sales Company, left last night for and numerous bookmakers sent into a Toledo, Ohio, to attend a Distribu- state of confusion," to quote Berlin tors' Conference being held at the sport writers, when Pan Robert Willys-Overland factory, Dec. 22 and "dark horse" from Austria, at the fashionable Grunewald track, won by In speaking of the meeting which a length from a field of 12, most of is being held so unusually near which were "favorites," at 2,248 gold Christmas, Mr. Lahr said that the marks to 10. Herman Roller, the owner, for months, has had Pan Ro-



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Are Returned **Against Thaw**

New York, Dec. 17 .- Three indictsecond degree assault, kidnaping and conspiracy were dismissed today by Judge McIntyre in the court of general sessions. The indictments were returned in 1917, and alleged that Thaw assaulted and kidnaped Frederick Gump.

Deficiency in **Funds Discovered**

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 17 .- A deficiency of \$280,000 in the funds the Industrial Building and Loan ments charging Harry K. Thaw with Association of Hackensack was announced today. The shortage covers period of 14 years.

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WHITE FLOUR **PRODUCES**

London, Dec. 17, Modern men have jaws that are too small, and white flour is responsible for thdeformity, according to Sir Harry Baldwin who recently addressed the Medical Officers of School Asso-ciations on the necessity for the more general use of whole-wheat bread among growing children.

The speaker declared that the

small jaw was widespread, and of comparatively recent origin. The premoval of vitamines from flour, he continued, in order to produce white bread was a vicious practice which must be abolished. Otherwise children, especially the children of poor families which cannot afford a great variety of food, will continue to be

Dr. C. Shelley said, at the same meeting, that in his opinion the use of the word "offal" to describe the part of the wheat which is discarded in making white flour, has been responsible for the prejudice against flour which is not white. This un-fortunate term used by millers has given rise to the opinion that nonwhite flour is not clean. Dr. G. Friend, medical officer at

christ's Hospital, Horsham, said that in experiments in feeding boys on hite bread and stone-milled or hole-wheat bread, he had demonstrated that the use of whole-sheat bread reduced the decay of teeth by 50 percent. A baker, M. Carter, addressed the

meeting and assured the doctors that bakers would be very happy to make whole-wheat bread, as it is easier to prepare than white bread, but he said the public demands white bread, especially customers of the

TO FORECAST

Urged to Forecast Static For Fans

Chicago, Dec. 17 .-- Hope expressed by many radio fans that the United States Wenther Bureau would be able to forecast radio reception conditions as it does the weather, has tions from bureau officials that such predictions may be practicable. any that he has ever played These officials point out, however.

to inquiries. "Several of our people interested in radio in a personal
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way have been making notes on
radio reception under varying weather conditions. These fragmentary
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reports and experiences lead us to believe that radio-weather forecasts for at least a day or two in advance may be practicable. However, we feel that it would be unwise to attempt a new work of this sort in a hit-and-miss way and that it should nothing a subject of the state o

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in six years the court has handled 1071 cases and from 100 behind in 1919 is now up to date. As there is normally about 47 days of argument for the court to hear in each year. this meant a decision of one case every one and six tenths days. He emphasized the fact that all members of the court worked on every case and said that the 20 percent of dissens in judgments were an indication that the work was being done. in conclusion he decried the efforts made to annul the power of the U. Supreme Court and stated that the Supreme Court was the agency to which we all hight look for the

had been reduced since 1919 from 11/2

year to 6 to 9 months.

Get the jack out of the town by

the anti-rat compaign opened in Bis-The compaign is under the direction of R. Foott Zimmerman, of the U. S. Department of Agraculture stationed the North Dakota Agricultural

"Rats cost each individual in the city of Biomarck \$2 a year," said Mr. Zimmerman, "This is an average ot \$10 per family a nice Christmas made made she first considered

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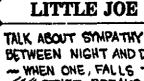
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London, Dec. 17 .- Modern men have jaws that are too small, and white flour is responsible for this deformity, according to Sir Harry Baldwin who recently addressed the Medical Officers of School Associations on the necessity for the more general use of whole-wheat bread among growing children.

The speaker declared that the small jaw was widespread, and of comparatively recent origin. The premoval of vitamines from flour, he continued, in order to produce white bread was a vicious practice which must be abolished. Otherwise children, especially the children of poor families which cannot afford a great variety of food, will continue to be

Dr. C. Shelley said, at the same meeting, that in his opinion the use of the word "offal" to describe the part of the wheat which is discarded in making white flour, has been responsible for the prejudice against flour which is not white. This unfortunate term used by millers has given rise to the opinion that nonwhite flour is not clean.

Dr. G. Friend, medical officer at Christ's Hospital, Horsham, said that in experiments in feeding boys on white bread and stone-milled or whole-wheat bread, he had demonstrated that the use of whole-wheat bread reduced the decay of teeth by 50 percent.

A baker, M. Carter, addressed the meeting and assured the doctors that bakers would be very happy to make whole-wheat bread, as it is much easier to prepare than white bread, but he said the public demands white bread, especially customers of the

TO FORECAST

Urged to Forecast Static For Fans

Chicago, Dec. 17 .-- Hope expressed by many radio fans that the United States Weather Bureau would be able to forecast radio reception contions from bureau officials that role that is entirely different from such predictions may be practicable. any that he has ever played. These officials point out, however,

"We fully appreciate that such forecast would be popular and well

radio reception under varying wea-I not be begun until the subject has been studied thoroughly and systematically and we are convinced that reliable and worthwhile service can Theatre. be given.

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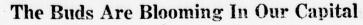
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At The Movies

AT THE CAPITOL

In the role of Dudley Ainsworth ditions as it does the weather, has Consul," Douglas MacLean has a

He doesnt eat-he doesnt sleep that the weather bureau has not made any official investigations due to the fact that it has no funds available to provide the facilities and the personnel.

—the trouble is, all his friends are worried about the rich young Mr. Ainsworth. One of his pais got him excited about his health, and although no Ainsworth had done any though the personnel. The weather bureau has received many requests and suggestions from radio enthusiasts urging that it undertake to force that it undertake the force that whole complexion of things.

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THE ELTINGE

The announcement that "Captain have no funds which can be applied Blood" is to be the attraction at to the providing of facilities and the Eltinge theatre for Thursday, it has been Bismarck Rotary's good hold up his hands and Goetze expersonnel for the conduct of the in- Friday and Saturday is not an ordin- fortune to hear. Speaking of the tracted his pocketbood. As it conpersonnel for the conduct of the in- Friday and Saturday is not an ordinvestigation. There are so many fact-ors involved that it would require but ordinary. Those who have read Court he said that with increasing and started for town.

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J. P. Jackson talked on "Ethics cording to which they had on sev cle in the December Rotarian.

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the Eltinge management vouches for the high entertainment value of the picture. Dr. Frank Crane, after reading the book had among other things, the following to say:

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PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL IN CHICAGO



President Coolidge was wearing a high silk "topper" when he reached thirty-five cents. Druggists guaran-Chicago. Here he and Mrs. Coolidge are stepping down to the depot tee it. platform. They made the trip in an ordinary Pullman car.

had been reduced since 1919 from 11/2 HER 14TH DIVORCE Hurley Signs year to 6 to 9 months.

In six years the court has handled 1071 cases and from 100 behind in But Cora. Still Retaining 1919 is now up to date. As there is normally about 47 days of argument for the court to hear in each year, this meant a decision of one case every one and six tenths days. He emphasized the fact that all members of the court worked on every case and said that the 26 percent of dissents in judgments were an indication that the work was being done. In conclusion he decried the efforts made to annul the power of the U. S. Supreme Court and stated that the Supreme Court was the agency to which we all might look for the protection of every right.

RAT DRIVE IN

Extermination Campaign To Continue For One Week

Get the rats out of the town by Christmas."

This was the slogan with which the anti-rat campaign opened in Bismarck today to continue one week. The campaign is under the direction of R. Scott Zimmerman, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, stationed at the North Dakota Agricultural

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Cost of Living Is High and Workers Start Strike For Increased Pay

the fire that '7 he saw general' by conceded that the Mark-Stread-PERB government is specially to so almost nothing to reduce the cost of living. Whatever racy be the cause, the condens of process for articles of food and nothing in

This fact is producing great at enginess to the rank of organized? workers. The trade unions of every political shade have decided that they will fight a lating to the for an increase of wages. True declare that they do the or ware the promised reduction of the has not taken place.

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These figures do not take into account tent, light, heat, clothing, recreation, or the education of the worker's children. It is not difficult perceive that many workers are absolutely unable to make both end-

calway andustry.

The government hopes to be able something at the eleventh our. It expects to raise the embargo on at least one-third of the niticles of food now prevented from strictions on foreign exchange in hope that thereby money become easier. It hopes, too, that 'wo natural factors will operate in its favor. One, the fact that the notate crop this year is not of a kind that will make cornering or long hourding possible; the other. that the grain will have to be thrown onon the market rather hurriedly. because the moist weather of the harvest weeks will make it impossible to sold back grain long for aproulative purposes

NEW SMELTING METHODS INTEREST SWEDISH EXPERTS Stocknotm, Dec. 17. A new meth-

od of extracting steel and torge inonearestly from crude from err, elimlouting the blast furnace, as well evolved and is now being perfected to its where there is much competing the Swedish engineer to H. Flore consequently there have been directly with the Huge to at stactory bids when the government of the merchant marine and that his Company had increasing for a long to the engineer to the president of the merchant marine and that his Company had increasing the president of the merchant marine and that his company had increasing the president of the merchant marine and that his company had increasing the president of the merchant marine and that his company had increasing the president of the merchant marine and that his company had increasing the president of the merchant marine and their business this year in October and the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and their business the president of the merchant marine and the president marine marine and the president marine and the president marine marine marine and the president marine marine marine marine marine mar

fors Iron Works, a subsidiary of the legislated vesses for sale. Uddeholm Works, which rank among the largest in Sweden.

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SCOURGE OF AFRICAN LIONS

COURGE OF AFRICAN LIBERS | 100 government to go on one talling side. The elephant was cured and only emmeographs busy turning our fires. HIS LAST SHOT | 1 | 2 | 100 fitting lives as long as when one of the machines refused to copy that appreciably increased the captown. Dec. 17. "Yark" Al'en. Innov remain approximable. Event ave. the elephant pushed it back flow of free information.

The National Press Club, which is added that the form only for the unpounced. has died here but only after he accounted for 258 of the seases. Allen, who was a native of Toxas, came to South Africa 17 years ago to soil the British South African Company's ranches of lions. So well did he do his work that the last ten years Bone in the company's district became about as abundant as been of the American prairie, and he eventunlly cut himself out of a job His Bug of lions is a record, even for South Africa.

Allen's description of a lion w that it was nothing more than a big dog, and that it was safest not to open fire until the animal was within 20 yards of the gun.

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Parents Promised Baby to Another Even Before He Was



BABY ROBERT AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. PHYLLIS BURTON.

Cleveland, Dec. 17 Baby Robert! The patter finally came to Judge even hours for the same privilege. Button was sold for \$48 before he through S. Addams, attention. A was horn His parents, John and Phyllis Bur witness at the parents' hearing tes-

ton, say they needed that sum to pay, til ed the Burtons wanted the money Parliament for his arrival.

And they were willing to let the defined, woman who advanced it to adopt "Why that isn't true," they insist-

The struggle for higher wages wall the child nine days after his birth. The struggle for higher wages wall the child nine days after his birth. The could not afford to keep the afford to keep him."

Ither could not afford to keep him."

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Ither could not afford to keep him."

Nevertheless little Robert, now

one 3, the other 2

had lost his job as a grocer's clerk, just two months old, is back in their and it was hard enough for them to home again, through a court order, care for their other two children. And the Burtons swear they'll

inticles of food now prevented from COOLIDGE'S SECRETARY TO HANDLE MARINE PROBLEM

NEA Service Writer

Washington, Dec. 17, 4f he consort them, the United States a scafaring has to dispose of vessels which can be

to sell this idea to the country. The explanation is that he disbe-Clare is the president's personal lieves in the principle of either gos-

BY STEWART P. STEWART - strey will become profitable, too, and the government can dispose of all

light to keep him there,

President coolidge is going to make the new stem odd that he is anxious run profitably, while willing to con-He has packed Edward T. Clarke tinue operating those which cannot.

private secretary. It is expected be einment owner-hip or operation of

tion, and lowering the cost of pro- mass of a queration so expensive ever they please, are in a position land Dealers to furnish their cust deaction by 30 percent, has been and tree as no monay on it on to discriminate in tiele own extinuers a cur in any price class up to

JUMBO FLIVVERS

THE SMILE OF HEALTH



This haby, born of tubercular parents, is a prized item of health pro-paganch for the National Tuberculosis Association's sale of Christman and address to Dr. McCleary, DSCs seals. Stamps are going to give him a chance in life worthy of his Perkview Smitarium, Essass City, paganta for the National Tuberculosis Association's sale of Christmas

INSPECT SITES FOR HOSPITAL

Veterans Bureau Hospital

Members of the committee name ! o inspect sites for the proposed corthwest hospital of the Veterans and Col. Seamon of Milwaukee were in both Bismarck and Mandan, Wifcon Stern of Fargo and Mr. O. barne of Minneapolis, both memberthe committee, are in Dickinson, having stopped off there. They will arrive on a delayed train. The party them, has been in Montana.

The Veterans Bureau proposes to bulla a hospital in some state in the Northwest, and many cities have hid low but with a rising trend, or t. Bismarch among them, The two visitors were escorted about tock prices should be apward, and Bismarck by Dr. J. O. Arnson, head the final peaks in these markets Commerce, Dr. Arnson thanked 3. Building is nearly sure to con-Mandan business men for their course true in good volume but without goes east from here.

Places Tongue On Rail; Needs **Doctor To Aid**

Jonestown, N. D., Dec. 17,-Alion, 6 year-old son of Mis. Olivlansett has a very sore tongue today as the result of plac-ing practically his entire tongue on an outside railing at the Lincoln school vesterous when the mercury registered 18 below. The tongue froze on the tailing and. it was necessary for the teacher to use warm water to separate it from the railing. Most of the skin on the upper part of the tringue was torn off, and it bled so profusely it was necessary to call a physician.

Convocation

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 17 .- The Egyption government of Siwar Pasha havefused to convoke the national parliament, it was announced today, despite the petitions for such convo-cation sent to King Fund and the premier from parliamentary and other quarters.

W. E. Lahr Leaves For Conference

W. E. Lahr of the Lahr Motor Toledo, Ohio, to attend a Distribu-tors' Conference being held at the Willys-Overland factory, Dec. 22 and

In speaking of the meeting which will resign so a to become assistant such utilities as a merchant fleet. to President Lough C. Palmer of the vet sunwilling to have the Amer-Enorgous Fleet torporation.

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scenter, pending practical vests on a sense Making Money toblishing the corporation as a discoverage Washington. Dec. 17.—Newspaper arrest scale from and steel experts by the tast American shopping that entity under directorship of a correspondents in Washington usual arrest scale from and steel experts. is, Sweder agree that a successful has a couple of the government's loard consisting of commerce, war, ly are subjected to an avalanche of adoption of the process would give the government. In capable per maxy, treasury and agriculture des "handouis," as they affectionately term the formal press releases that frome from organizations innumer

> the one these lines and close har Benchas, Dec. 17. A sick elephant. With the recent political campaign gains with then as such as no can, wis chiried to a Bombay veterinarian in full swing, headquarters of the line chief executives plan a for an two automobiles lunning side by major parties kept their typewriters the government to go on energy side. The elephant was cured and unit nameographs busy turning out

> > the focus point for the unnouncements, is unable to gauge their number. Organizations that send them in must be authentic, but otherwise, the Press Club says, no tab is kept. Practically all the government departments resort to this system to tions have adopted the method as fingers. their own. Units for and against Your druggist sells a tiny bottis of prohibition periodically issue press "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient notices. In fact, well night every to remove every hard corn, soft corn, national body represented here or corn between the toes, and the brings the "handout" into play when foot calluses, without soreness or irdesiring to impart some tidbit of in- ritation.

The Washington correspondent read enough of this material in a day to fill a fair-sized volume, and often get little real information for their

Piles Can Be Curec Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scis-sors, "hot" iron, electricity or any sors, "het" fron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postiphid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who ells this time and wall it with present

NEW CYCLE ONE OF REAL PROSPERITY 3 Indictments

BY LEONARD P. AYRES Vice President the Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland We have just entered a new busi-

And it is extremely significant Bismarck Bidding For New that it is starting off with the same "isted at the beginning of some of the most notable periods of sustain-

nd prospetity. It has long been noted that four fectors are necessary to produce a

Bi reau visited Bismarck and Mandan (period of sustained prosperity in today, Col. Wales of Pierrg, S. D. Le country. They are: 1. Increasing industrial produc-tion after a period of depression

Good agricultural prices.

increasing export demand.

4. Easy credit conditions.

And this new cycle is negimner with the old combination of all of

Specifically the following sum up the prospects for 1925; 1. Interest rates promise to be

2. The major trend of bond and or the horpital committee, and Sec reducily will be established during retary Bridley of the Association of the year,

tesy in escorting the visitors from much prospect of exceeding the rec Mandon to Besmarck. The parts ords established in 1927 and 1924. Building costs probably will remain

> Employment is likely to be egreater with the predominant trends first race that Alfred Bleuler, who of wages slightly higher,
> 5. The cost of Lying probably (i) tise moderately.

6. There promises to be a con-- detable expansion in the produc-Iquent increase of activity in Great

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7. Automobile production probably continue at about the same irate as in 1921. Total production of massenger cars and trucks should ·approximate 3.600.000.

It is probable that 1925 will be a Iyear of recovery, reaching prosper ity, with greater production, larger wargins of profits, accompanied with more speculation in both commodi-ities and securities. Unless weather leanditions prove highly abnormal, 1925 promises to be a year of inreasing business acceleration. proaching the speed limit, and in danger of incurring the consequent nenalties in 1926.

Is Refused Grand Jury To Be Summoned

Minot, N. D., Dec. 17,-Intention to call a grand jury for Burke county to be convened at Bowbells on January 5 was announced today by Judge John C. Lowe of Minot, dis trict court jurist. The jury person nel will consist of 20 members.

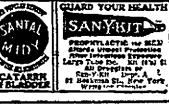
HORSE THAT COULD NOT BE SOLD CAUSES UP-SET ON GERMAN TRACK

Berlin, Dec. 17 .- Thousands of spectators were "absolutely stunned Sales Company, left last night for and numerous bookmakers sent into t state of confusion," to quote Berlin sport writers, when Pan Robert, "dark horse" from Austria, at the fashionable Grunewald track, won by a length from a field of 12, most of

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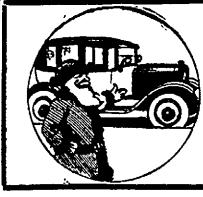
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second degree assault, kidnaming and bounced today. The shortage covers conspiring were dismissed today by Judge McIntyre in the court of general sessions. The indictments were returned in 1917, and alleged that Thaw assembled and kidnoped Fredenck Gump,

Deficiency in **Funds Discovered**

Hacken acl., N. J., Dec. 17.- A deficiency of \$280,000 in the funds New York, Dec. 17. Three indict- of the Industrial Building and Loun ments charging Harry K. Thaw with Association of Hackensuck was an-

a period of 11 years. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Regular meeting tonight at

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SOMETHING TO WATCH

Recently many land sales have been reported in North for," after which he went to Venice Dakota. The bulk of reports of these sales are from the to spend his remaining days in monwestern part of the state. The west of the river country, especially, has figured much in reports of transfers. Land row is being bought chiefly by North Dakotans—farmers as to seclusion.

In his latest communication the poet soldier says:

"It is my firm decision not to care who stuck through the hard years, have reaped golden pro- or to know what happens outside my fits in a good year, with their feet already solidly on the villa. Every evening I burn before ground as a result of diversified farming. There is no bet-day's unopened unanswered letters. ter advertisement for the western one-third of the state To write to me is uscless; to come to than this situation. There is no better advertisement for my door is equally useless. I receive North Dakota than for the world to learn that her own nobody. Neither prayers nor insolfarmers are buying land.

Inquiries, too, are being received from persons living beyond the state's borders, who desire to rent North Dakota wall. Have I made myself clear?"

Whatever D'Annunzio's reasons for land, with a view of being able to purchase land later on. All of this is a harbinger of active immigration and purhimself clear. One gathers from his chase of land by outsiders in the near future. North Da- latest communication that he does kota may reasonably expect a considerable addition to her not want any callers. farming population by next summer.

RADIO PUBLICITY

States are recognizing the advantages of using the radio as a publicity agency. Minot under the auspices of the Gold Medal station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, put "on the air" a very interesting program. Incidentally the "Magic City" received some very good advertising. The short terse reting on the chimney was Smarks of R. E. Barron of the Second National Bank and Snatch and he was a bad one. Hal Davies, publisher of the Minot Daily News, not only reflected a well grounded civic pride but both speakers took Sweep came along riding Johnny occasion to boost North Dakota and her opportunities to Sweep's broom, Johnny called out, thousands of "listeners in."

North Dakota should have a broad-casting station at the the same time dancing around the Capital City of the state through which daily, some message top of the chimney four times on could be carried to the nation together with features of en- one foot.

Features of North Dakota interest broadcast through her eyes off this queer person who a Twin City station only emphasizes the need of a radio was giving such an unusual performstation in this state.

A BUBBLE PUNCTURED

Before the election it was charged that a "million dollar Republican slush fund" was being raised and that it was they came out of the chimney carbeing handled through the Federal Reserve Banks. Ordi- rying the Christmas notes to Santa narily, such a charge would not be made unless those who made it knew they could prove it. But those who talked you ever want to get it have your wits about you is loudly of this effort to "buy the election" could not prove it. The charges came before a campaign committee in Wash. the roof and the Twins and Johnny ington yesterday. There was no evidence tending to support the charge, and it was promptly dismissed. That it was so dismissed may well be remembered by voters when they hear the cry of "wolf" in future campaigns.

FORTUNE

Publication of income tax returns brought to light many an industrial romance. The second largest income taxpay- being so smart. So she kept one ers in Maine—a man and wife—were in very moderate circumstances a few years ago. They became rich, manufacturing never nice pleter.

"Yes, it's cold," said Johnny Sweep. "That's why I'm wondering cumstances a few years ago. They became rich, manufacturing paper pie plates.

The easiest road to wealth is to make or distribute a necessity. Select something people have to have. Devote the chimney is nice and warm and your time and energies to it. A "good living" is almost certain. Riches are probable, if you can win out against competition. The hardest road to fortune is dealing in a com- I'm here." modity people do not consider a necessity, and which requires long and patient educational campaigns to induce them to buy.

DEATH

Death now does not come to the average American until smoke and to warm their marrow he is nearly 58 years old. So claims the statistician of a large insurance company.

When the Civil War started, the average duration of life my thousand homes. And as for was only about 40 years. In George Washington's day it these friends of mine-they're here was around 30.

Mark, these are AVERAGE figures. The gain has been made chiefly by cutting the death rate among young children, especially babies. People who reach maturity don't cause Christmas is coming and you live any longer than formerly, if as long. Fewer die in early youth ,that's all.

IMPROVED

Farmers, who suffer heavy money losses from frosts, will appreciate the importance of this news: A "cold weather corn" that grows on South American mountains as high as 12,500 feet above sea-level (where it's never any too warm) is being introduced into the United States.

The ears are small and imperfectly formed, by American standards, but maybe our horticultural scientists can improve them by cross-breeding—and produce a corn less easily killed by the frost. That would help cut the cost of living he tripped up poor Johnny Sweep a bit.

PIRATE

Captain Kidd wasn't a pirate. To the extreme contrary, he was an officer of the law, a chaser of pirates. This amaz- things inside that chimney. ing claim is made by Homer E. Cooper, writing in American Mercury magazine. Consider the evidence on the other side. Which are we to believe? Maybe safety lies in accepting both-that Kidd was a Jekyll and Hyde, a pirate and policeman alternating.

History is filled with inaccuracies. That's human. Consider how rival politicians and factions make it impossible to learn the exact truth about the present, let alone the past.

A housewives' organization warns young men not to marry girls who cannot cook, sew, wash and iron, but a pretty face will be persuasive as in the past.

The Turks are said to have great faith in their religion. They must, if they expect it to take them to heaven.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are heing discussed in the press of the day.

D'ANNUNZIO AGAIN

(Seattle Times) Gabriel D'Annunzio, poet, soldier and hero of Fiume, again proclaims to the world his determination to keep aloof from all public contact. only communications to the outside The dream of seeing Fiume, which

months, an Italian city was realized this year when Premier Mussolini negotiated a treaty with Jugoslavia fixing the future status of the city. Undoubtedly his bold action in leading a large force of Italian soldiers into the city five years ago did much to shape public opinion. However, Mussolini accomplished by peaceful diplomacy what D'Annunzio was unable to do by force of arms.

When D'Annunzio yielded to the blockading force sent by the government of Italy he issued a manifesto in which he expressed some bitter thoughts. Among other things he asserted. ,"Italy is not worth fighting

ences can break my monastic inclo-

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The name of the little goblin sitting on the chimney was Snitcher As Nancy and Nick and Johnny

"Get out of that!"
"I won't," shouted the goblin, at

"Is that one of the Sooties?" asked Nancy who really couldn't take

"No," said Johnny Sweep. "The Sooties are nice and kind, but this and ending with "r?" is an awful fellow. He's waiting Claus. And once he gets one you've By that time they had reached Sweep jumped off the broom and ray

over to the chimney. "Hello!" said Snitcher Snatch 'Isn't it a cold day, though?" Which seemed friendly enough Nancy thought. Surely this Snitcher

Snatch person couldn't be so awful. But then she remembered what Johnny Sweep had said about him

what you're doing up here." "Oh, that!" said the goblin. "Why the smoke smells good. I get warm to the very end of my toes and the marrow in my bones. That's why

"Sure!" nodded Johnny Sweep. ". elieve you-not."

"And what are you doing here?" asked Snitcher Snatch. "And this boy and girl! What are they doing here? Are they wanting to smell bones, too?"

"I'm here because I live here." said Johnny Sweep. "This is one of because-why, say, it's none of your

business! "Oh, I know! I know!" sang out Snitcher Snatch. "You're here bewant to help the Sootie carry the

"Will you please step away," said Johnny Sweep crossty. "The Twins and I would like to go down the chimney with your kind permission." "Sure! Go ahead," said Snitcher Snatch, pretending to stand aside. "I'll go first and show you the said Johnny Sweep, leaning his broom up against the chimney pot, as he started to climb down. "You mean head first," shouted

the goblin, and sticking out his foot who went down like a stone. Then he gave Nancy a push and

Nick a push and down they went, There was an awful mess o (To Be Continued)

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stimulant for the kidneys, and investigation revealed. Constipation and Biliousness. These A tiny humming bird, not much wonderful remedies have helped mil- larger than an ordinary house fly, is lions of people. Try them!

Watch Your Step, Monsieur



Give us a four-letter word for a dirty old crook who refuses to raise a man's pay, beginning with "b".

late at night?

How old was who in three letters | beginning with "A" and ending with

What is it that why does it cross the road? Seven letters. First five of the letters are "chick."

in six letters, beginning with "he"

Both words in four letters. Who crossed the Deleware in ter letters and an open boat and was the father of his country?

Washington was the father of his four letters and makes flivvers for living?

What does one chew when one desires to refrain from kissing a girl Seven letters. Begins with "toba."

What does one usually have when one thinks one has lickker? Six letters. Begins with "poi."

Who is it that we know isn't Santa Claus and cracks his shin on a chair in the dark and cusses? Six letters

What does an amateur carve nake of the turkey Christmas da instead of the day after. Four let ters. Begins "has." Ends in "h".

What, in one letter, does the mail man bring that makes you cuss That's too hard. The answer is "bill."

Why is it a woman always does what she does? Seven letters. Be-"be" and ends with gins with

Where is it we wish crossword puzzle makers were with a life sentence in four letters. Begins with

What's more fun doing than working crossword puzzles? Seven let notes. Ha, ha, ha! I know all about ters. Begins with "loaf" and ends

> Who lives in Florida and won't be our next president? Five letters. Begins "Bry" and ends with "an".

What kind of puzzle workers are out of the asylum because the asylumn is too small? Nine letters. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Thought

Withhold not correction from the child; for if thou beatest him with the rod he shall not die.—Prov. 23:13.

Children are the tomorrow of so iety .- Whately.

WHY THEY USE MILK A survey just completed in Philadelphia shows that the average con-IT IS WORTH MONEY sumption of milk per family is 2.06 Send this ad and ten cents to Foley pints. A large percentage of chil-Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, dren under the age of three drink III., writing your name and address milk, the survey showed, but with clearly. You will receive a ten cent advancing age this percentage is bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR steadily reduced. People who drink COMPOUND for coughs, colds and milk apparently do so because it is hoarseness, also free sample pack- a pleasing beverage rather than beages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic cause it has a great food value, the

> commonly seen in many East Indian -Adv. I countries.

tell his wife when he gets home very done so, and yet it tore open the for fear of my approach. yound afresh when they did not.

ness easier than I could their pity- glad to sink to sleep."

Who is it that when he was a pup, the end. Would any of us ever know; always believe that for a little while

fiddled around while what burned? call me cruel-you say that Death possibly offer. has taken her in her youth, when she has so much in store for her. Is the promise of your coming years so splendid that you would shrink

from me?" I closed my eyes, immediately whole group of sorrowing friends country, but who is its rich uncle in about that open grave was blotted out. I only saw at its head a hooded figure which spoke:

"Why are you grieving because your little sister had elected to go with me into what you call the unknown country. Surely I have done no more for her than life will do for you. "You say that you do not know

where I will lead her. Do you know where life will lead you? "Have you met only love and pleasure, joy and contentment, where be wasted. Don't permit your dig-

"Has not pain of soul and body already stalked beside you for lea- stage." gues of your weary way? "Does not sorrow meet you often

when you expect joy? whisper a warning of Unrest, who Lind, the "Swedish nightingale."

EVERETT TRUE

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT beckons along primrose paths which TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET only lead to the slough of Lost Illu-

DRAWER, CONTINUED

"Come, tell me--honestly, if you Mother never mentioned John to can-that after looking on the culm me after I sent his telegram to her face of your sister that your way is room, neither did Karl. It would so delightful and life so much to be What, in three letters, will a man have hurt me inexpressibly had they desired that you will always tremble "Look! I am not a grim destroy

I wonder if I am inconsistent when er. Sometimes I come as I have say that I really could have stood come to your sister as an angel of their excorlations of John's selfish- mercy upon whose breast she was

They told me, little Marquise When I stood at the flower-lined when I awoke in my own bed the open grave I thought, poor Alice, next morning that I had fainted as poor little sister. She began life I stood beside the grave when they with so much promise and this is lowered Alice within it. But I shall why Fate had singled her out for my soul had held a rendezvous with Death, who in trying to comfort me As swiftly as though someone had had only told me that life held spoken to my soul. I heard "You greater tragedies than death could

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Is This Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 .- Women born this day are apt to find much grief and worry in their love af-

This because of their pugnacious temperament. Learn to hold your and neatly pressed suit. temper in reserve, and try not to be so cold to those you love and whom a police dog, gets up and walks toyou wish to love you.

At times you are apt to want to rush things-go slow, time will not stops. A slight downward movenity to throw you off balance, in down. other words, keep from getting "up-

American interest in operatic mu-"Does your unstable guide never from the sensational tour of Jenny the world directing the destinies of

BY CONDO

MONKEYS IN THE JUNGLE By Albert Apple

How do you explain this? Health experts frequently say cities are hotbeds of disease, and that most of our illness is due to living an unnatural life. Yet an expedition from the great medical university, Johns Hopkins, learns that monkeys living in the fresh air and sunshine of Central America have physical ailments like civilized man's. "We found that almost all of the monkeys were ill," reads

the report.

The monkeys had abscessed teeth, pleurisy, ringworm, gland swellings, lice, and so on.

Native Indians nearby, living in the same healthful environment as the monkeys, are being exterminated rapidly by pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Along comes Prof. G. Elliot Smith, famous British Egyptologist, and announces that people 6000 years ago had all sorts of diseases. This is learned by laboratory examina-Ancient Egyptians rarely had tuberculosis. But they had

lots of cancer, rheumatism, mastoiditis, smallpox and hardening of the arteries. Search history. Explores the modern world. Seemingly

everywhere you find diseases—and quite naturally, since nature has to have ways to kill living creatures off to make room for oncoming generations. The nearest known approach to perfect health is among the Eskimos. Cold fresh air and plenty of exercise!

But don't draw the wrong conclusion from all this. Don't decide that disease is inevitable, unavoidable. The outstanding fact is that health is constantly in dan-

ger of attack, no matter where you are, and that it must be constantly protected. Precautions can largely overcome unhealthful environ-

Modern medical, sanitary and hygienic knowledge give us great advantage. We know how to defend ourselves. The ancient Egyptians din't. Neither do the monkeys or Indians who live close to nature.

Defense is chiefly in keeping the body's powers of resistance strong. Cleanliness, deep breathing, moderate eating, plenty of sleep with windows open, regular exercise, long walks, freedom from worry—all help.

IN NEW YORK



Scholars of Public School 6, New York, are given practical lessons in thrift by conducting a real bank with an automatic teller. They are encouraged to save their pennies, and a weekly banking period of 40 minutes is designated.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Watching proper definition before he took his dog perform his miracles. Almost men to the stationhouse. every day on 34th street, outside the Pennsylvania Station. An insignificant man in a mud-colored overcoat

The crook of a finger and 'Buster', ward him. The palm of the hand held like a traffic cop's and "Buster" ment of the hand and the dog lies

This lord never speaks a word. There is power and majesty in his bearing as his dog obeys his will. sic received its first great impetus miracle of man sitting on the top of seen seeing our sights. -

The dog, withal, seems happy. dog is a night watchman.

No fad has so completely taken in the Times Square. -ers during the noon hour. They are seen in Florida than ever before. in the subway trains where they hardly have room to move a wrist. Dr. E. J. Degnan, of Meriden, came The other day two men engaged in a to town for a few days since everyfight in a restaurant over the de- body in Connecticut is enjoying the finition of a word. And the cop who best of health. arrested them stopped to decide the

PERSONAL MENTION Mr. A. C. Barmbt, the figger shark of Buffalo, N. Y., was seen on our streets this week. ---George J. Gruen, one of Cincinnati's foremost watch men and city boosters, was registered at the Pennsylvania the other day. -Mr. Charles Hogate, the affable power station engineer of Indiana-

polis, came to town for the weekend. --- --Mr. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of Detroit and Ga., checked in at the Crowds gather to watch this great Ambassador and soon thereafter was

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, who is responsible for more mail order catalogues than he can count. And the man who plays god to the was looking us over day before yes-

Mr. Carson Robinson, one of Denver's very best whistlers, was seen hold on the New York public as the cross-word puzzle. I see men with chant in Jacksonville, Fla. met papers propped against buildings and friends at the Woodstock and opingirls working puzzles at lunch count- ed more bathing beauties are to be

Dr. J. E. Lane of New Haven, and -JAMES W. DEAN.

Many declare this to be a sure

ounce of oil of peppermint. Mix

Also keep the feet dry and try to

-FABLES ON HEALTH-CURE FOR CHILBLAINS

"Getting to be chilblain weather," | Thus some people take equal parts sighed Mr. Jones of Anytown, rub- of white vingegar, turpentine and an bing his feet as he came home bottle. Rub this on gently. through the first sleety day. "Well," said Mrs. Jones, "I'd bet- cure: olive oil, spirits of turpentine,

ter be fixing up some of that home-made chilblain stuff."

aqua ammonia and one-fourth of an ounce of oil of peppermint. Mix There is nothing more annoying this and anoint every night and than this trouble in winter and there morning.

are a number of easily prepared remedies that generally are effect- avoid sudden changes of tempera-

People's Forum

FOR RADIO STATION

Editor Tribune: I favor a bill to establish a radio sending station on the order of the Asiatic countries. one located at Winnipeg and Regina, Can., to give markets, livestock re-

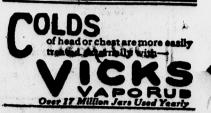
ports and produce prices. Each receiving set in a state shall pay in the state it per this money to e use to maintain the station. This station should be located at

Bismarck. I think this is one of the best ways to advertise the state of North

ture. Dakota there is without costing any great amount of money.

The British Mission to Lepers Society has just completed 50 years of relief work in China, India and other

A READER, Stanton, N. D.



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Social and Personal

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An enjoyable "ladies night" was held last night by the Kiwanis club at the McKenzle botel. The program which followed the dinner was somewhich followed the dinner was some-what unusual for a service club, the ladies being not only honor guests Webb. but being assigned important parts in the arrangements and the pro-

Mrs. E. A. Thorberg who was named presiding officer by the men's com-mittee was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Sveinbjorn Johnson and Mrs. Scott Cameron. Opening the program which followed the dinner, Mrs. John A. Graham rendered delightful John A. Graham rendered delightful A report of interest was given by solos, which won high praise and Mr. W. A. Falconer who is chairman encores. She was accompanied by of the hospitalization committee for Mrs. Scheffer, Nels Bystrom sang, the State American Legion Auxiliary with J. C. Saviera at the science. with L. C. Sorlien at the piano.

Mrs. N. O. Ramstad spoke of the ladies' view of the Kiwanis club. its program and activities, giving the North Dakota boys. Mrs. Falconer members of the club an interesting told how pleased the hoys were to view of an observer. She found in the club's efforts to aid under-privileged children and in knitting closer the social fies in business much to be

Dr. J. O. Arnson gave humorous a readings for the delight of those pre-

Benton Baker spoke as a club member on the ideals of the Kiwania lightful refreshments were served. formation and in its accomplishments. He reviewed some of the fine things the 'organization has accom-plished in many parts of the United the serious purpose of the organiza-

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The Weather

Snow probably tonight and Thursday. Con-tinued cold.

BELTOGRAM FOR HIM

Bergeson's

War Mothers Elect Officers

The Fort Lincoln Chapter of the American War Mothers met yesterday ofternoon at the home of Mrs. W. II. Webb. The whole slate of officers was re-elected for the ensuing year; and are as follower:

Recording Secretary-Mrs. C. F.

Moody. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs.

Henry Burman.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. G. Boise.
Historian—Mrs. Peter Reid. Three Auditors-Mrs. Robert Orr.

Mrs. J. A. Flow and Mrs. George Robidou.

and a Gold Star Mother, and has recently visited the hospital at Helena. Mont., where there are thirty-five think that North Dakota thought of them and sent someone to see them. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Orr and at that time all War Mothers who are here

guests of the local chanter. A social hour followed the business meeting at the close of which de-

during the Legislature will be the

THE PROGRESSIVE MOTHER'S

CLUB MEETS The Progressive Mother's Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. States and Canada, and emphasized Wilcox as hostess. Roll call was answered to by topics on Christmas in Other Lands. An interesting puper, "Conditions in the Holy Land. ble discussion followed on the "lioly

Following the ladies program the children gave a program which is

Song-Ever Shine, O Star-By the Christmas Greeting-Dolores Te-

kippe. Recitation-Jean Speaks. Exercise by three little girls. Recitation - When Christma

Comes-Carl Syaren. Piano Solo- Watchman's Song-Edvard Grieg-Harris Owons.

Recitation-O Constant Christmus -Clifford Thorson.

Tekippe. Dialogue-Two W. ys of Giving-Edris and Marion Wilcox.

Piano ducts -- selected -- Harris Owens and Molvin Thorson. Recitation-The Christmus Story

-Ruth Riggs. Evereise--Five Little Candles--By five little boys: Song—Silent Night, Holy Night. Recitation—Santa's Cake—Grace

Wilcox. Recitation with music - Johnny

Yensley. Recitation-Our Christmas - Melin Thorson. Song-Here Comes Jolly Santa

Claus--Children. Enter real live Santa Claus with bag of goodies for everybody.

MEET The regular meeting of the Thursday Musical Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Larson tomorrow afternoon. After the musical program there will be a round table discussion on the Melodic element in music with Mrs. R. Tracy as leader. This meeting will be a Christmas Tree Party and all mem-

lers are cordially invited. PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Park A. Senninger of Al-hambra, California are the parents of a daughter, born December 4. Mis. Senninger was formerly Miss. Margaret Jones of this city and both



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BY M. THERESE BONNEY NEA Service Writer

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And now she has Launched a nos- Which of these elty sport outfit made out of gay hued, red and sellow carpet, hard tion of the carpet be the one, what

with leather. a devastation of the happy home! known in this city having attended wood; A. A. Gowet, Dogden; Harry the local schools. The name chostn Beal, Kintyre, William Russoff, for the buby is Margaret Bernice. Burnstad, Vis Olaf Myhre, Plaza:

MACCABEES TO MEET

The W. B. A. of Maccibees will and busy girl, city; Bertha Muth, meet Friday evening at Soclock at Dickinson, Billy Poe, Washburn; the A. O. U. W. Hall Members W. G. Newton, city, Mrs. Jacob please come, as there will be cler Kroblich, Lehr, Richard Jungling. tion of officers. Refreshments will trairies.

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WHY NOT AN ENLARGEMENT FROM THAT FAVORITE NEGATIVE.

HOSKENS-MEYER

Cynthia Grey Says:

The Poser BY CYNTHIA GREY

Linda Jennox is one of those tall John and clocks the mostern tiona, tired looking worten who look s if they'd stepped from an Distriard, a you know what I me in

short story returned from one of the magazines

of course, I confunt. I has

wouldn't have been art, would it !"

When I met Linda - busband, I had a preasant surprise. He was one mi playletion to his two little boys "They're so noisy, the three of 5th St.

them," Linda said with a shudier to one day "Sometimes I wonder no. I ever happened to get min at Christmas. Rose Shop. ouse with these three terrible crea-

Or course, she was half in fun. No woman would seriously enit her ons "terrible creatures." A rew weeks later I noticed that Linda was taking long walks every

d 3 with a senior at the university -box named John Grant. th cour e, there was a lot of talk about Linua and young Grant While the gossip was at its height i went to Lennov's house for tea one attenuon. I was a bit early and I went into the library to wait

husband's outside the open window of the room. They were sitting on a beach on the lawn.

"You leave the kid alone," I heard Hennox say, "He's engaged to that lettle Dodge girl, and first thing you know he'll think she's, not chow he'll think she's not good lengugh for him if you keep on tell ing him how clever he is."

"But he is clevet," Linda drawled "Time will plove that," Jennox inswered "You've been telling inc how smart you are for the last twenti vears

"I used to make excuses for the was the house looked and the hit-or miss meals we had by the free that vos were too clever a women for such common things

"But all you've got to show for your martness is a story that no magazine would print! It's taken me And it is competing for the honor wenty years to find out that you're bluffer Nov I won't be the butt for the town gossip."

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Linda is a nice woman in her way And remarkable too, when you consider how she posed as a genius for twenty years. Even if she did tutte her husband's life in the doing of it. Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

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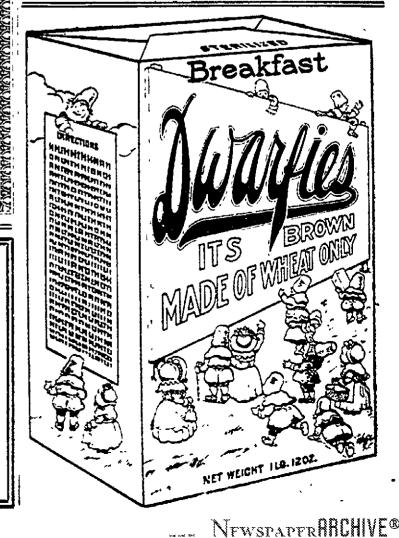
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A social hour followed the business Benton Baker spoke as a club meeting at the close of which demember on the ideals of the Kiwania lightful refreshments were served.

THE PROGRESSIVE MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS

The Progressive Mother's Club met plished in many parts of the United yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. States and Canada, and emphasized Wilcox as hostess. Roll call was the serious purpose of the organiza- answered to by topics on Christmas in Other Lands. An interesting pa-Mrs. L. V. Miller won the ladies per, "Conditions in the Holy Land, prize. Community singing was in- Ancient and Modern" was given by dulged in, with R. E. Wenzel prov- Mrs. H. J. Brownawell. Round table discussion followed on the "Holy

Christmas Greeting-Dolores Te

Recitation-Jean Speaks. Exercise by three little girls. Recitation - When Christma

Comes-Carl Syaren. Piano Solo-Watchman's Song-Edvard Grieg-Harris Owens.

Recitation-O Constant Christmas Elaine Riggs. Recitation-The Runaway Stocking -Clifford Thorson.

Recitation with Music - Dorothy Dialogue-Two Ways of Giving-

Piano duets-selected-Harris Ow-

Recitation-The Christmas Stor -Ruth Riggs.

Exercise-Five Little Candles-By Song-Silent Night, Holy Night. Recitation-Santa's Cake-Grace

Recitation-Our Christmas - Melin Thorson. Song-Here Comes Jolly laus-Children.

Enter real live Santa Claus with ag of goodies for everybody. Goodnight Song-All the children

THURSDAY MUSIC CLUB WILL

The regular meeting of the Thurscal program there will be a round table discussion on the Melodic element in music with Mrs. R. Tracy as leader. This meeting will be a Christmas Tree Party and all members are cordially invited.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Park A. Sennrnger of Alhambra, California are the parents of a daughter, born December 4. WOMENS MISSION CIRCLE TO Mis. Senninger was formerly Miss Margaret Jones of this city and both Mr. and Mrs. Sennrnger are well



Cocoa

There are twentyfive to thirty different grades of cocoa beans, but Baker's Cocoa is made of highgrade beans only. That is one reason why it is better.

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BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

HAVE YOU AN OLD CARPET TO WEAR?



BY M. THERESE BONNEY NEA Service Writer

Paris, Dec. 15 .- What next? Marthe Regnier, beautiful and of being Paris' most popular novelty popular French actress, who is now tinguette, famous revue artist. an exclusive milliner, startled even

choke leaves and Brussel pompons. weven into them. And now she has launched a novwith leather.

These stockings, woven especially Deauville last summer with hats for Mistinguette, have a tiny 14trimmed with carrots, shrimps, articarat gold and chip diamond anklet

Which of these fads will reach elty sport outfit made out of gay- America first? Should the adaptahued, red and yellow carpet, lined tion of the carpet be the one, what a devastation of the happy home!

And it is competing for the honor

known in this city having attended wood; A. A. Gower, Dogden; Harry the local schools. The name chosen Beal, Kintyre; Willaim Russoff, for the baby is Margaret Bernice. Burnstad; Mrs. Olaf Myhre, Plaza; Aneta Stephens, Garrison.

MACCABEES TO MEET Discharged: Mrs. Forrest Skinner The W. B. A. of Maccabees will and baby girl, city; Bertha Muth, 8 o clock at Dickinson; Billy Poe, Washburn; the A. O. U. W. Hall. Members W. G. Newton, city; Mrs. Jacob please come, as there will be elec- Knoblich, Lehr; Richard Jungling, tion of officers. Refreshments will Garrison.

U. C. T. TO GIVE CARD PARTY The U. C. T. Auxiliary are giving card party at Elk's hall this evening for U. C. T. ladies and their

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Sam Turnhow, city; John T. Crow, Elbowoods; Mrs. A. J. Schmidt, Burnstad; Chas. Isaacson, Under-

ging in the county, was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for vagrancy, by Justice of the Peace Anton Beer yesterday.

DR.M.E.BOLTON Osteopathic Physician

George Rollin, charged with beg-

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A Kodak

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WHY NOT AN ENLARGEMENT FROM THAT FAVORITE NEGATIVE.

HOSKINS-MEYER

Cynthia Grey Says:

The Poser BY CYNTHIA GREY

Linda Lennox is one of those tall. | gowns blond, tired-looking women who look as if they'd stepped from an Easter

card, if you know what I mean. Three or four years ago, when I are worn on black silk cords instead first met her, she had just had a short story returned from one of the

"They wanted me to change the is noticed in linings, tunics, and ending, she explained wearily to me, wraps for spring. but, of course, I couldn't. That wouldn't have been art, would it?" and I rearry didn't know. She

magazines.

made me feel stupid. When I met Linda's busband, I had a pleasant surprise. He was one and playfellow to his two little boys. "They're so noisy, the three of them," Linda said with a shudder to ne one day. "Sometimes I wonder how I ever happened to get into a Christmas. Rose Shop. house with these three terrible crea-

Of course, she was half in fun. No woman would seriously call her sons "terrible creatures." A few weeks later I noticed that

Linda was taking long walks every day with a senior at the universitya boy named John Grant. Of course, there was a lot of talk

about Linda and young Grant. While the gossip was at its height I went to Lennox's house for tea one afternoon. I was a bit early and I went into the library to wait for Linda.

Then I heard her voice and her husband's outside the open window of the room. They were sitting on a bench on the lawn. "You leave the kid alone," I heard Lennox say, "He's engaged to that little Dodge girl, and first thing you know he'll think she's not good

enough for him if you keep on tellng him how clever he is." "But he is clever," Linda drawled. "Time will prove that," Lennox answered. "You've been telling me

now smart you are for the last twen ty years. "I used to make excuses for the way the house looked and the hit-ormiss meals we had by the fact that you were too clever a woman for

such common things. "But all you've got to show for your smartness is a story that no magazine would print! It's taken me twenty years to find out that you're bluffer. Now I won't be the butt

for the town gossip." I tiptoed out of the room, went home and wrote a note to say that I found I couldn't come to tea after

Linda is a nice woman in her way And remarkable, too, when you con sider how she posed as a genius for twenty years. Even if she did ruin her husband's life in the doing of it. Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Regular meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock. S. O. LeBarron, K. R. & S.

Store open evenings unti Christmas. Rose Shop.

NO COLORS STRESSED

With the exception of lacquer-red. which is used repeatedly, there is no attractive pair of pajamas in crepe gown. one color that is stressed at the expense of others.

NARROW SLEEVES 'Very long, tight, narrow sleeves are seen in afternoon and dinner Russian inspiration. Slashed effects are also seen

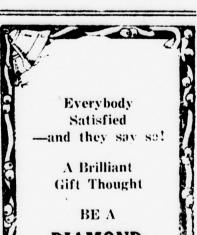
The newest fancy jeweled watches

A tendency toward pastel shades

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a food. apron and fancy work sale.

Dec. 20th at the Quality Meat of those stocky men who spend most Market. All work should be of their lives outdoors, he was pal with Mrs. Wm. Laist, 508 5th St.

Store open evenings until



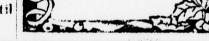


and it's a common sense way to save money putting hard earned dollars where you can find them some "rainy" day.

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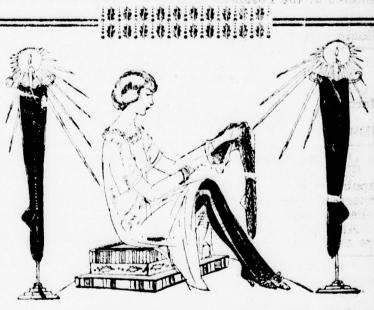
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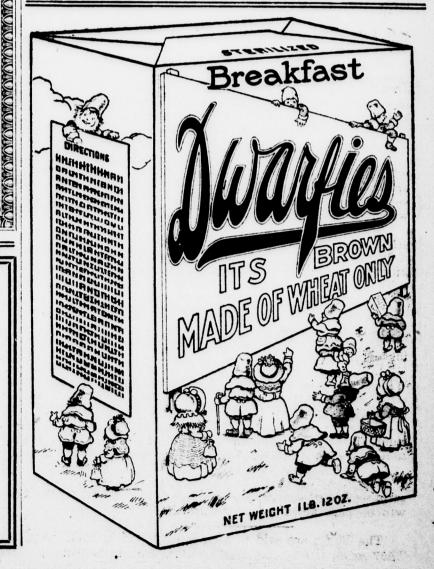
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Everybody come and hear Bismarck's best orchestra play the popular music of the day, the same pieces you are getting over the Radio. Where we find it necessary aisle tables will be removed so that all may hear without being crowded.



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When D'Annunzio yielded to the

(Established 1873)

Dakota. The bulk of reports of these sales are from the to spend his remaining days in monwestern part of the state. The west of the river country, astic seclusion. especially, has figured much in reports of transfers. Land poet soldier says: now is being bought chiefly by North Dakotans-farmers who stuck through the hard years, have reaped golden profits in a good year, with their feet already solidly on the ground as a result of diversified farming. There is no better advertisement for the western one-third of the state. than this situation. There is no better advertisement for my door is equally uscless. I receive North Dakota than for the world to learn that her own nobody. Neither prayers nor insolfarmers are buying land. mers are buying land.

Inquiries, too, are being received from persons living well. Have I made myself clear?"

beyond the state's borders, who desire to rent North Dakota | Whatever D'Annunzio's reasons for land, with a view of being able to purchase land later on, leading the life of a hermit may be.

All of this is a harbinger of netive immigration and pur-All of this is a harbinger of active immigration and pur-chase of land by outsiders in the near future. North Da-latest communication that he does kota may reasonably expect a considerable addition to her not want any callers. farming population by next summer.

RADIO PUBLICITY

Gold Medal station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, put "on the air" a very interesting program. Incidentally the "Magic City" received some very good advertising. The short terse remarks of R. E. Barron of the Second National Bank and Hal Davies, publisher of the Minot Daily News, not only reflected a well grounded civic pride but both speakers took Sweep came along riding Johnny occasion to boost North Dakota and her opportunities to Sweep's broom, Johnny called out, North Dakota should have a broad-casting station at the the same time dancing around the beginning with "A" and ending with "A thousands of "listeners in."

Capital City of the state through which daily, some message top of the chimney four times on could be carried to the nation together with features of en- one foot. tertainment.

a Twin City station only emphasizes the need of a radio was giving such an unusual perform station in this state.

being handled through the Federal Reserve Banks. Ordi- rying the Christmas notes to Santa narily, such a charge would not be made unless those who made it knew they could prove it. But those who talked you ever want to get it back." loudly of this effort to "buy the election" could not prove it. By that time they had reach The charges came before a campaign committee in Washington yesterday. There was no evidence tending to support the charge, and it was promptly dismissed. That it was so dismissed may well be remembered by voters when they hear the cry of "wolf" in future campaigns.

an industrial romance. The second largest income taxpayers in Maine—a man and wife—were in very moderate circumstances a few years ago. They became rich, manufacSweep. "That's why I'm wondering turing paper pie plates.

necessity. Select something people have to have. Devote the chimney is nice and warm and your time and energies to it. A "good living" is almost cer- to the very end of my toes and the tain. Riches are probable, if you can win out against com- marrow in my bones. That's why modity people do not consider a necessity, and which requires long and patient educational campaigns to induce them to buy.

large insurance company.

When the Civil War started, the average duration of life was only about 40 years. In George Washington's day it these friends of mine they're here

made chiefly by cutting the death rate among young chil- soutcher Snatch. "You're here bedren, especially babies. People who reach maturity don't leave Christians is coming and you live any longer than formerly, if as long. Fewer die in early twant to help the Sootie carry the youth ,that's all.

IMPROVED

standards, but maybe our horticultural scientists can improve them by cross-breeding-and produce a corn less easily the goblin, and sticking out his foot killed by the frost. That would help cut the cost of living he tripped up poor Johans Sweep

PIRATE

Captain Kidd wasn't a pirate. To the extreme contrary. he was an officer of the law, a chaser of pirates. This amazing claim is made by Homer E. Cooper, writing in American Mercury magazine. Consider the evidence on the other side. Which are we to believe? Maybe safety lies in accepting CUT THIS OUT-both—that Kidd was a Jekyll and Hyde, a pirate and police. IT IS

History is filled with inaccuracies. That's human. Con-History is filled with inaccuracies. That's human. Con- III. writing your name and address milk, the survey showed, but with sider how rival politicians and factions make it impossible clearly. You will receive a ten cent advancing age this percentage is to learn the exact truth about the present, let alone the past, bottle of FOLET'S HONEY AND TAB steadily reduced. People who drink compound for coughs, colds and milk apparently do so because it is

A housewives' organization warms young men not to marry ages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic cause it has a great food value, the girls who cannot cook, sew, wash and iron, but a pretty face stimulant for the kidneys, and investigation revealed. FOLEY CATHABTIC TABLETS for will be persuasive as in the past.

They must, if they expect it to take them to heaven.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are heing discussed in the press of the day.

D'ANNUNZIO AGAIN

(Seattle Time)

(rabriel D'Annunzio, poot, soldier and here of Frume, again proclaims to the world his determination to

months, an Italian city was realized this year when Premier Mussolini negotiated a treaty with Jugoslavia fixing the future status of the city Undoubtedly his bold action in leading a large force of Italian soldiers Mussolini accomplished by pencefu

blockeding force sent by the government of Italy he issued a manifesto in which he expressed some bitter thoughts. Among other things he asserted, "Italy is not worth fighting

In his latest communication the

"It is my firm decision not to care ences can break my monastic inclo

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The name of the little goblin sitting on the chimney was Snitcher Snatch and he was a bad one. As Nancy and Nick and Johnny "Get out of that!"

got to have your wit about you if

By that time they had reached the roof and the Tains and Johnny Sweep jumped off the broom and run over to the chimney.

"Hello!" said Snitcher Snatch.
"Isn't it a cold day, though?"
Which seemed friendly enough. Nancy thought. Surely this Snitcher Snatch person couldn't be so awful. But then she remembered what

what you're doing up here."

"Oh, that!" said the goblin "Why the -moke smells good. I get warm

telieve you-not."

"And what are you doing here?" asked Snitcher Snatch "And this boy and girl! What are they doing here? Are they wanting to smell smoke and to warm their marrow bones, too?" "I'm here because I live here."

said Johnny Succp. "This is one of my thousand homes. And as for because---why, say, it's none of your

"Oh, I know!" sung out notes. Ha, ha, ha! I know all about

"Will you please step away." said Johnny Sweep crossly. "The Twins

"You mean head first," shouled

who went down like a stone. Then he gave Nancy a push and

There was an awful press

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Constipation and Biliousness. Thead Hons of people. Try them!

. . . .

Watch Your Step, Monsieur

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(my us a four-letter word for a dirty old crook who refuses to raise a man's pay, beginning with "b".

"No." said Johnny Sweep. "The in six letters, beginning with "he Sooties are nice and kind, but this and ending with "r?"

letters and an open boat and was the father of his country? Washington was the father of t

country, but who is its rich uncle " living?

What does one chew when one coores to refrain from kissing a gui!? foren letters. Begins with "toba"

what does one usually have when for you.
one thinks one has hekker? Six let"You say that you do not know
ters. Begins with "pol."
where I will lead her. Do you know

Who is it that we know isn't Santa Claus and cracks his shin on a enuir in the dark and cusses? Six letter-.

What does an amateur curver make of the turkey Christmas day gues of your weary way? instead of the day after. Four let-ters. Begins "has." Ends in "h'.

What, in one letter, does the mail man bring that makes you can-That's too hard. The answer is

"Lill."

Why is it a woman always do: what she does? Seven letters lie-gins with "be" and ends with "cau-e."

Where is it we wish crossword puzzle makers were with a life sen tence in four letters. Begins with "jaı,"

What's more fun doing than work-ing crossword puzzles? Seven let-ters. Begins with "louf" and ends in "ing."

Who lives in Florida and won't be our next president? Five letter-Begins "Bry" and ends with "un'

What kind of puzzle workers are "I'll go first and show you the jout of the asylum because the asylumn is too small? Nine letters. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Thought

Withhold not correction from the child: for if then beatest him with Nak a push and down they went, the rod he shall not die Prov. 23:13. Children are the tomorrow of so-

clety.-Whately. WHY THEY USE MILK

A survey just completed in Philadelphis shows that the average con-IT IS WORTH MONEY sumption of mile per family is 2.06.
Send this ad and ten cents to Poley pints. A large percentage of chli-Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, dren under the age of three drink hoarreness, also free sample pock- a pleasing beverage rather than be-

A ting humming bird, not much wonderful remedies have helped mil- largor than an ordinary house fly, is commonly seen in many East Indian -Adv. I countries,

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT beckens along primrose paths which
TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE, only lead to the slough of Lost IlluCARE OF THE SECRET sion?

"Come, tell me--honestly, if you

reaster than I could then pity- glad to sink to sleep."
They told me, little Marquise, it 2 silence.

Who crossed the Delewate in the promise of your coming years etters and an open boat and we so plerdid that you would shink from me?"

I closed my tyes, immediately the whole group of sorrowing friends about that open grave was blotted four letters and makes flivvers for a out. I only saw at its head a hooded figure which spoke.

"Why are you grieving because your little lister had elected to go with me into what you call the un-known country. Surely I have done no more for her than life will do

where life will lead you?

EVERETT TRUE

Mother never mentioned John to can—that after looking on the calm dirty old crook who refuses to raise

a man's pay, beginning with "b".

a fiter I sent his telegram to her face of your sister that your way is toom, neither did Karl. It would so delightful and life so much to be tell his wife when he gets home very done so, and yet it tore open the late at night?

I wonder if I am means stent when the cr. Sometimes I come as I have the come to your sister that your way is face of your sister that your way is so delightful and life so much to be desired that you will always tremble tell his wife when he gets home very done so, and yet it tore open the late at night?

I wonder if I am means stent when cr. Sometimes I come as I have

one foot.

"Is that one of the Sooties?" asked Nancy who really couldn't take
her eyes off this queer person who
was giving such an unusual performance.

"No." said Johnny Sweep. "The
Sooties are mee and kind, but this
is an awful fellow. He's waiting
around to grab the Sooties when
they came out of the chimney carrying the Christman notes to Santa
Claus. And once he gets one you've

What is it that why does it cross
When I stood at the flower-lined
When I stood beside the grave when they
lowered Alice within it. But I shall
why Fate had singled her out for
and ending with "f."

Sooties are nice and kind, but this
and ending with "f."

Here's a double onc. Who just
so much promise and this is
Who is it that why does it cross
When I stood at the flower-lined
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and ending with "f."

Sooties are nice and kind but this is t that why does it cross
the road? Seven letters. First five
of the letters are "chick."

Who is it that why does it cross
when I stood beside the grave when they
lowered Alice within it.

Sooties are nice and this is

Letters are "chick."

So much promise and this is

Letters beginn in stood on the give in moving the lowered Alice, in the plant of the chim of the pl When I stood at the flower-lined when I awoke in my own bed the

Is This Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 .-- Women born this day are apt to find much a dog perform his miracles. Almost men to the stationhouse. grief and worry in their love affairs.

temperament. Learn to hold your and neatly pressed suit.

The crook of a finger and 'Buster', so cold to those you love and whom you wish to love you.

At times you are apt to want to hold like a traffic cop's and "Buster" splush things-may along them are a story.

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"Have you met only love and rush things-go slow, time will not stops. A slight downward move-pleasure, joy and contentment, where be wasted. Don't permit your dig-

BY CONDO

"Well," said Mrs. Jones, "I'd bet- cure: olive oil, spirits of turpentine,

MONKEYS IN THE JUNGLE By Albert Apple

How do you explain this? Health experts frequently say cities are hotbeds of disease, and that most of our illness is due to living an unnatural life. Yet an expedition from the great medical university, Johns Hopkins, learns that monkeys living in the fresh air and sunshine of Central America have physical ailments like civilized man's.

"We found that almost all of the monkeys were ill," reads the report.

The monkeys had abscessed teeth, pleurisy, ringworm. gland swellings, lice, and so on.

Native Indians nearby, living in the same healthful environment as the monkeys, are being exterminated rapidly by pneumonia and tuberculosis.

tologist, and announces that people 6000 years ago had all sorts of diseases. This is learned by laboratory examination of mummies. Ancient Egyptians rarely had tuberculosis. But they had lots of cancer, rheumatism, mastoiditis, smallpox and hard-

Along comes Prof. G. Elliot Smith, famous British Egyp-

Search history. Explores the modern world. Seemingly everywhere you find diseases - and quite naturally, since nature has to have ways to kill living creatures off to make room for oncoming generations.

ening of the arteries.

The nearest known approach to perfect health is among the Eskimos. Cold fresh air and plenty of exercise! But don't draw the wrong conclusion from all this. Don't decide that disease is inevitable, unavoidable.

The outstanding fact is that health is constantly in danger of attack, no matter where you are, and that it must be constantly protected.

Precautions can largely overcome unhealthful environ-

Modern medical, sanitary and hygienic knowledge give us a great advantage. We know how to defend ourselves. The ancient Egyptians din't. Neither do the monkeys or Indians

who live close to nature. Defense is chiefly in keeping the body's powers of resistance strong. Cleanliness, deep breathing, moderate eating, plenty of sleep with windows open, regular exercise, long walks, freedom from worry-all help.

IN NEW YORK



Scholars of Public School 6, New York, are given practical lessons in thrift by conducting a real bank with an automatic teller. They are encouraged to save their pennies, and a weekly banking period of 40 minutes is designated.

every day on 34th street, outside the Pennsylvania Station. An insignifi- Mr. A. C. Barmbt, the figger shark This because of their pugnacious cant mun in a mud-colored overcoat of Buffalo, N. Y., was seen on our

"Does not sorrow meet you often when you expect joy?

"Does your unstable guide never from the sensational tour of Jenny whisper a warning of Unrest, who Lind, the "Swedish nightingale."

This lord never speaks a word.

There is power and majesty in his bearing as his dog obeys his will.

Crowds gather to watch this great impetus miracle of man sitting on the top of the world directing the destines of who is responsible for the week
Wr. Tyrus Raymond Cobb. of De
troit and Ga.. checked in at the Ambassador and soon thereafter was series eseing our sights.

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, who is responsible for the week
end.—

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Crowds gather to watch this great directing the destines of a dog.

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, who is responsible for the week
and Julius Rosenwald.

dog is a night watchman.

No fad has so completely taken in the Times Square. V. M. Covington, a leading mer hold on the New York public as the cross-word puzzle. I see men with chant in girls working puzzles at lunch count-jed more bathing beauties are to be ers during the noon hour. They are seen in Florida than ever before. The other day two men engaged in a to town for a few days since everyfight in a restaurant over the desired, in continuous finition of a word. And the cop who best of health. -- -- JAMES W. DEAN. fight in a restaurant over the de-body in Connecticut is enjoying the FABLES ON HEALTH-

New York, Dec. 17 .-- Watching proper definition before he took his

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Charles Hogate, the affable

power station engineer of Indiana-

And the man who plays god to the was looking us over day before yes-Mr. Carson Robinson, one of Den-

papers propped against buildings and friends at the Woodstock and opinin the subway trains where they Dr. J. E. Lane of New Haven, and hardly have room to move a wrist. Dr. F. J. Degnan, of Meriden, came

CURE FOR CHILBLAINS

sighed Mr. Jones of Anytown, rub- of white vingegor, turpentine and an bing his feet as he came home egg, shaking them together in a through the first sleety duy

ter be fixing up some of that home sque ammonia and one-fourth of an made chilblain stuff."

than this trouble in winter and there morning. are a number of easily prepared. Also keep the feet dry and try to remedies that generally are offects avoid sudden changes of tempera-

"Getting to be chilblain weather," ! * Thus some people take equal parts bottle. Rub this on gently. Many declare this to be a sure

founce of oil of peppermint. Mix There is nothing more unnoying this and anoint every night and

People's Forum

FOR RADIO STATION

Editor Tribune: I favor a bill to establish a radio teltel work in China, India and other sending station on the order of the Assatic countries, ports and produce prices.

Each receiving set in a state shall pur in the state it par this money to use to maintain the station. This station should be located at Bismarck.

I think this is one of the best ways to advertise the state of North

Dakota there is without costing any

great arrount of money.

The British Mission to Lepers Society has just completed 50 years of

A READER, Stanton, N. D.

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are also reserved.

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

SOMETHING TO WATCH Recently many land sales have been reported in North for," after which he went to Venice

States are recognizing the advantages of using the radio as a publicity agency. Minot under the auspices of the

Features of North Dakota interest broadcast through

A BUBBLE PUNCTURED Before the election it was charged that a "million dollar around to grab the Socies when Republican slush fund" was being raised and that it was they came out of the chimney car-

FORTUNE Publication of income tax returns brought to light many Johnny Sweep had said about him

The easiest road to wealth is to make or distribute a

DEATH Death now does not come to the average American until he is nearly 58 years old. So claims the statistician of a

was around 30. Mark, these are AVERAGE figures. The gain has been

Farmers, who suffer heavy money losses from frosts, and I would like to go down the will appreciate the importance of this news: A "cold weath- chinney with your kind permession" will appreciate the importance of this news: A "cold weath- "Sure: Go ahead," said Snitcher or corn" that grows on South American mountains as high snatch, pretending to stand aside er corn" that grows on South American income any too; "I'll go first and show you the as 12,500 feet above sea-level (where it's never any too; "I'll go first and show you the sea 12,500 feet above sea-level (where it's never any too; "I'll go first and show you the sea 12,500 feet above sea-level (where it's never any too; "I'll go first and show you the

The ears are small and imperfectly formed, by American the broom up against the chimnes a bit.

man alternating.

The Turks are said to have great faith in their religion.

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NOW! KEYNOTE AT AUTO ACCIDENT CONFERENCE THE EVER INCREASING AUTO FATALITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

HOOVER SUMMONS EXPERTS TO GRAPPLE WITH A GROWING MENACE.



many state and municipal governments, of organizations and of agencies directly interested in finding some way to reduce the ever-mounting number of automobile accidents are attending the great national confer-

solving the problem. "Stop this now!" is the keynote. Out of the conference it is hoped may come some corrective measures upon which all may agree as worthy of commendation to the nation for

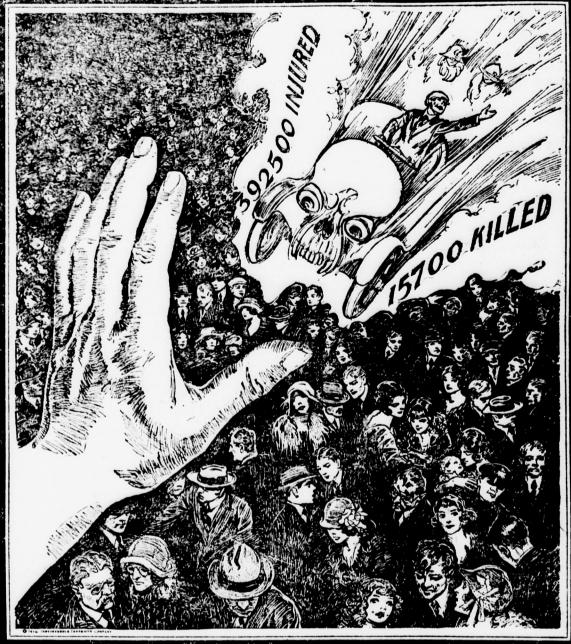
ence which Secretary of Commerce

Herbert Hoover has called to aid in

adoption. Startling accident statistics and data have been compiled and laid before the meeting by a Committee on Statistics appointed some time ago by Mr. Hoover. Of this com-mittee W. M. Steuart, Director of the United States Census, is chairman, and Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, Director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, is secretary. Estimates of the number of persons killed in motor car accidents in 1923 vary from 15,700, the figures given by the National Bureau of Casualty and Security Underwriters, to 16,452, given by the Hoover Committee. These do not include auto accidents resulting from collision with trains and street cars. These accounted for 2,268 other deaths in grade crossing accidents and for 2,006 in street smashes.

1924 DEATHS OVER 2000

HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR The present year now indicates also that there will be more than 2,000 more deaths from the auto peril than occurred in 1923. The increase in 1923 over 1922 amounted to 2,776. as \$1,113,750,000.



THE MOTOR CAR AS THE MODERN JUGGERNAUT

jured, in addition to the fatalities, tion to which the Washington conis estimated in the hundreds of ference will try to find an answer. thousands for the single year of 1923. accidents has been estimated as high by police commissioners, automobile

thousands for the single year of 1923. Many suggestions, happily, are being submitted for consideration.

road commissioners and others. associations, railroad officials, insur- II. Holland, President of the Inde- tional Safety Council, Chicago.

The number of those seriously in- | How to stop it? That is the ques- | ance companies, highway and rail- | Hon. Richard E. Enright, Police Among these suggestions are four Brigadier General Smedley D. But-Among these suggestions are four comprehensive plans turned over to Secretary Hoover for consideration Secretary Hoover for consideration Charles and Mr. W. H. Cambe would be branded, in a sense, with the would be branded, in a sense, with the sense of suggestions.

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> 8000 7000

DEATHS 19.15

of regulations, uniformity of signals

enlistment of engineers in devising

new means of traffic facility were

included in the plan which won the second prize of \$500.

Only two ways to reduce auto accidents, through emphatic enforce-

ment of present regulations and some

human emotions were declared to be

the answer to the problem by the winner of the third prize. This ap-

peal might be through discrimina-

tion made in the color of license

plates permitted car owners. For

illustration, if a driver were guilty of carelessness, he would be required

outstanding yet practical appeal to

HERBERT HOOVER Secretary of Commerce

pendence Indemnity Company of Philadelphia, which recently conducted a nation-wide prize contest among insurance men for the best suggestions, and the other by the Traffic Planning and Safety Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of which George M. Graham, of Cleveland, is THREE PLANS CHOSEN

FROM THOUSANDS SENT The three plans for reducing automobile accidents which resulted from the prize contest conducted by Mr. Holland's company, were chosen from thousands submitted by insurance men in forty-six states, Canada, Panama and Hawaii. The judges of the contest were three of the best known experts on traffic problems, Commissioner of New York City

the "scarlet letter." it necessary for a lady to explain
THAT!

Notice of Mortgage Fore
CLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that that
certain mortgage made, executed and
delivered by Albert E. Jones and
delivered by Albert E. Jones and
Blanche D. Jones, his wife, as
Nortgagors, to C. W. Malmquist, as
Mortgagere, dated March I, 1918 and
80 for the first time in 17 years.
(This may be partly explained by
the fact that Mr. Queer went goofy
the moment he realized the wonder
of his accomplishment and has not
been seen since.

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Register of Deeds in and for the
County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, in the city of
Bismarck, in Burleigh county, North
Dakota, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.
D. 1925 to satisfy the amount due
upon such mortgage and
which will be sold to satisfy the
same are those certain premises, situnded in the County of Burleigh and
State of North Dakota, and described
as follows, to-wit: Southwest quarter
(SE'4) of Section Twenty-one
(21), Township One hundred fortyone the day of sale the sum of
one thousand nine hundred twentyfore traine of which is the Provwhich seeds and bereissed day of January 1925, to satisfy
the hour of two o'clock P. M. on the
premises in such mortgage and hereissed described as follows to-wite Southwest quarter
(SE'4) of Section Twenty-one
(21), Township One hundred fortyone (141), North, of Range Seventy-seven (77), West.

There will be due on such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of
one thousand nine hundred twentyfour train mortgage and state of North Dakota, at
the hour of two o'clock P. M. on the
gage on the day of sale. The premises
described in said mortgage and
which will be sold to satisfy the
same are those certain premises, sitleigh and State of North Dakota, and
the

Attorney of said Assignee of said

Assignee, Bismarck, North Dakota. 11-26-12-3-10-17-24-31

Default having occurred in the list day of November, 1910, and filled for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Sarley and Attention of Sale, including disbursements and attorneys fees;

That default has been made in the terms and conditions of sale, including disbursements and attorneys fees;

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That Notice Before Forcelosure has been given to the title owners of record of said mortgaged premises within the time and in the manner provided by law;

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PAUL C. REMINGTON, NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Bismarck, North Dakota. 11-12-19-26—12-3-10-17

'20 The plan which won the first prize of \$1,000 provides for three major remedies, education, regulation and From the Traffic Planning and Safety Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce punishment. Every means of instillcome eleven corrective suggestions. ing not only drivers but every one, including school boys and girls, with the idea of caution and precaution should be employed. Standardization This committee, like the prize winners, lays emphasis upon the need for wider education in traffic matters and in the importance of caution.

The committee first advocates more and fixed signal equipment are urged.
The author of the plan advocates
sterner measures of punishment for
violators of laws and regulations. frequent presentation of accurate statistics about auto accidents, in order that the causes of accidents may be better known. A better regulation of city traffic, application of traffic regulations to pedestrians as well as to drivers, teaching traffic rules in schools, severer tests for auto drivers and the

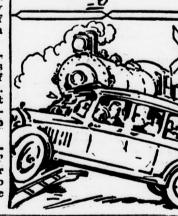
NEED FOR COMPILATION OF ACCURATE FIGURES

Its program of education includes ommunity education through newspapers, posters, radio talks and other media; education of the child through drills, moving pictures, prize essay contests and otherwise; education of the adult pedestrian and education of the driver.

Development of standardized signals are urged by the Chamber's committee, as in the case of one of the plans submitted by Mr. Holland. In order to help reduce accidents at railroad grade crossings the committee would have all motorists stop before crossing railroad tracks.

Better city planning, highway planto turn in his regular license plates ning, formation of Safe Drivers' of suggestions.





SHAUTE NEEDS BETTER FAST BALL TO STAR

By NEA Service Cleveland, Dec. 17 .- "If Joe Shaute had a little more stuff on his fast ball he would be one of the greatest southpaws of all time," says the veteran Sherry Smith, him self a crack left-hander when in his

Shaute won 20 games for Cleve land last season, despite the fact that American League batters know that his fast ball is hittable and prefer to pick on it.

"Shaute has a great physique and a finely developed arm," says Smith, and should be able to get a better zip on his fast one. In all probability it is due to the way he lets

"When I was hard to beat I had a fast ball that kept the batters from crowding the plate. A southpaw to be effective must keep them away from the plate.

"Joe has a fine curve, is a great fielder, can hit and mixes them up well. When he gets a little more stuff on his fast-one, and it's possible he will shortly, American League batters are going to find him a hard



ing season.

It is the history of baseball that known for years. leading pitchers seldom repeat. In a great many cases the next season is a disastrous one.

Adolf Luque. They led the Ameri- league debut ever felt more nervous can and National, respectively, in than I did in that first game. The 1923. Last season was a decidedly mental hazard of what the fans extough one for both of them.

Just why this should be the case wasn't natural." is difficult of explanation. The general belief is that most pitchers are That sounded rather funny cominclined to grow careless after a ing from a pitcher who has faced big year. When a pitcher is winning he

assistance from his teammates and tions. be favored with the breaks. Sometimes after a big year pitcher is content to try to get by Walter. "After having been beaten on his reputation with a resultant twice, then getting an opportunity provocations as, "Herman, you do lack of condition.

chology. Emotions play their part in game to me. pitching success. The pitcher who is making a reputation is keyed up of the last four innings I worked, the chairmanship of the greens comto his part. The pitcher who has there never was a time that I was mittee for another year said he was won fame appears satisfied to rest worried. on his laurels, takes too much for "I know it looked bad after Frisch cized his work and all the members

Now that the world series is over and Walter Johnson emerged the of myself. In the last game I al- character.) hero after a poor start, I am going ways felt that the Giants were going to print the confessions of the great to be beaten after we once tied the Walter as to why he first failed. In the opening clash, in which Johnson was defeated after 12 in- Proving that the stars have their those staring men because-well, is

WHEN TOM GIBBONS KNOCKED KID NORFOLK DOWN AND OUT



This photo shows graphically what happened to Kid Norfolk. dusky battler, beaten into insensibility, falls to the canvass without being hit in the sixth round at Madison Square Garden, New York. The referee is shown grabbing Gibbons to stop the fight which was awarded to Tom by a knockout,

nings of battling, it was apparent to emotions, that a mental hazard can me that something was wrong with break down supposedly invincible him. He was not working smoothly. pitching power.

Ordinarily a pitcher who performs with almost machine-like precision, &-Johnson appeared very nervous. He The Nut Cracker would adjust his cap after almost every pitch, hitch up his trousers, rub his hand in the dirt on every ALL-AMERICANS-NO. 4 (Golf) other ball pitched. Usually a fast worker, Johnson old Moneybags he was hopeless as slowed up in his style so that he was almost dilatory. Incidentally he was a pupil and refused to take any more

I had ever seen him. seems to be a jinx that plays havec out a dozen Giants and it took 12 man who made a hole in one and with a twirler's showing the follow-innings to beat him, he was far from neglected to call up and tell the being the Walter Johnson I have sporting editor about it.

said Walter to me after the series. not blame the clicking of a news Take the cases of George Uhle and "Til bet no rookie making his big paper camera for his defeat.

must be physically fit, get much as- without having the slightest emo-

a last game of the series." continued to deliver after I believed the series was over as far as I was concerned,

"Although in trouble in every one

Harold J. Hangnail, who, although

Freckles Swartzenburg, a caddy

who was not looking when his boss

hooked into the woods and admitted

it. Freckles deserves further con-

to the gentleman and saying,

deration for tossing another ball

Herman L. Martyr, who played

through the entire season with Mrs.

Martyr without once breaking a No

2 iron cross her bean, despite such

look so funny in those plus fours'

and "Great grief, I guess I can take

Major Perch, who in accepting

Dolly Dimples, formerly of the

ers on the course in front of all

beaten 9 and 8 in the club finals, did



Sandy McNiblick, the pro who told

much wilder in that first game than of his dough. Despite the fact that he struck, Felix Horseshoes, a 30-handicap

"It was just plain stage fright," pected of me was ever present. I

hundreds of tougher spots than the if you can keep this one on course, you big bum." opening game of a world series,

"It was entirely different in the Then there is the matter of psy- the deciding battle was just a ball 16 putts if I want to!"

doing so because no one ever crititripled with only one out but I felt worked hand in hand with him. (We sure I would get the next two men. might as well break down right here "In the first game I was never sure and confess the major is a mythical Follies, who refused to wear knickscore."

MANDAN NEWS

SENDS CORN EAST

Samples of Gehu corn raised in Morton county during the past year 139 of Assignments on page 315, and have been sent to the Corn Products thereafter the said Provident Life company at New York City by Secretary E. A. Ketter of the Commer- U. G. Orendorff and Wm. P. Ingercial Club where tests will be made soll, dated September 30, 1924 and to ascertain the percentage of oil filed for record in the office of to ascertain the percentage of oil

that may be extracted. The corn has been sent upon retober 11, 1924 at 1:30 o'clock P. M., quest from the company, and if a and duly recorded in Book 189 of favorable report is made an agent Miscellaneous Mortgages on page 7, will be located in this section with the view of inducing the farmers to raise more of the Gehu variety of of the Court House in the City of raise more of the Gehu variety of of the Court House in the City of corn for the company which is 'nationally known. Mazola, a well known Dakota at the hour of two o'clock tionally known. Mazola, a well known Dakota at the hour of two o'clock cooking oil, is one of their leading P. M., on the 10th day of January, products.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license was issued this

SON IS BORN A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Ft. Rice, this morning at the Deaconess hospital.

TO FLOOD RINKS Two ice rinks to be flooded and

maintained by the city park commission will be ready for the kiddiesbig and little-of the city by the latter part of the week according to Mrs. Wm. Simpson, members of the board in charge of children's playgrounds. One rink to be, located on First

Ave. N. W., between the Hecker and Ford homes and at the rear of the Catholic Sister's home was being flooded yesterday and the other around the municipal band stand will be flooded today. Mrs. Simpson requests the children to stay off the ice until the flooding work is completed.

AIRPLANES CARRY FREIGHT FROM SWEDEN TO FINLAND

Stockholm, Dec. 16.-A regular commercial express and freight ser-vice by air to neighboring countries given that that certain mortgage is the latest development in the use of airplanes here. The freight service has actually started over the line between Stockholm and Helving. line between Stockholm and Helsing-our Lord one thousand nine hundred fors, Finland, and thus augments the and nineteen, and filed for record in

Mortgagee to the Provident Insurance Company, a corporation, the correct name of which is the Provident Life Insurance Company, which assignment was filed for record in the office of Register of Deeds in the North, of range seventy seven (77).

Mortgagee to the Provident Insurance Company, a corporation, the follows, namely:

The south east quarter (SE4) of gage on the day of sale the sum of one thousand five hundred three and one hundred and thirty nine (139) one thousand five hundred three and the follows, namely:

There will be due on such morting gage on the day of sale the sum of one thousand five hundred three and the follows of the fifth principal meridian for records in the follows of the fifth principal meridian for records as a corporation, the follows, namely:

There will be due on such morting gage on the day of sale the sum of one thousand five hundred three and the follows of the fifth principal meridian for records as a corporation, the follows, namely:

The south east quarter (SE4) of gage on the day of sale the sum of the first follows, namely:

There will be due on such morting gage on the day of sale the sum of the section thirty two (32) in township one thousand five hundred three and one thousand five hundred three and the follows, namely:

There will be due on such morting gage on the day of sale the sum of the section thirty two (32) in township one thousand five hundred three and the follows, namely:

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morning by County Judge Shaw to the terms and conditions of said Michael Brecht and Emilia Mees, Mortgage in this, failure to pay both of Hebron.

Section Twenty One (21) in Township One Hundred Thirty-Nine (139) Range Seventy-six (76) lying and being in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

That there will be due on said Mortgage on date of sale the sum of \$2,665.26, together with the costs, isbursements and lawful attorneys

Dated December 3rd, 1924. U. G. ORENDORFF & WM. P.
INGERSOLL, Assignees of the
Assignee of the Mortgagee.
CLARENCE G. MEAD, Attorney for Assignees of the Assignee of Mortgagee, Lisbon, North Dakota.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the Dat conditions of the mortgage herein-

12-3-10-17-24-31--1-

which has actually started over the line between Stockholm and Helsing fors, Finland, and thus augments the tenth day of May in the year of line between those two countries, which has hitherto been limit, or the office of the register of deeds of distance to Helsingfors is about 26 clock A. M., and duly record duly surface the tenth of the said mortgage to Julia A. Billough and the said the sai

the office of Register of Deeds in north, of range seventy seven (77) costs and Burleigh County. North Dakota on west of the fifth principal meridian foreclosure. There will be due on such mort- 1924. Burleigh County, North Dakota on west of the fifth principal meridian November 29, 1919 at 9:00 o'clock in Burleigh county, North Dakota. gage at the date of sale the sum of thirteen hundred and fifty-six Insurance Company, Assignee as dollars and eighty cents (\$1356.80), aforesaid, assigned said Mortgage to besides the costs of this foreclosure. Dated November 26th, A. D. 1924. WALTER W. PAISLEY,

Said Assignee of the said Assignee of said Mortgage.
GEORGE M. REGISTER,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO-SURE SALE
Default having occurred in the

\$265.47, which sum includes interest to be paid by the mortgagee upon a prior foreclosure. Dated this 22nd day of November, mortgage on the same property, besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure.

Dated this 12th day of November,

Owner of Mortgage. G. OLGEIRSON,
Attorney for Owner of Mortgage,

Bismarck, North Dakota.
11-26-12-3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that that By NEA Service

certain mortgage, executed and de-livered by Leslie S. Hackney and Lillie M. Hackney, his wife, mortgagors, to Hackney Land Credit years ago and fostered by the lead-company, a corperation, mortgagee, dated the 1st day of November, 1919, and filed for record in the office of colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture have been

in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., on the 19th day of December, 1924, to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage on the date of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situate in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, and described as follows, towit: The Southeast Quarter (SE'4) of Section Eight (8), rownship One Hundred Forty-three (143).

North, Range Seventy-five (75) West of the 5th P. M.

There will be due on such mortgage and the date of sale the sum of the first cow-testing association was s244 pounds of milk and 257 pounds of butterfat a year.

Average Raised

The average for all the dairy cows in the country is only a little more than 4000 pounds of milk and about State of North Dakota, and described as follows, towit: Southeast quarter (SE'4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township One Hundred forty-four (144), North, of Range Seventy-eight (78), West.

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There will be due on such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are those certain premises, situated in the County of Burleigh and described as follows, to-wit: Southeast (50 per cent ahead, and a good share of their superiority came from the culling farmers did when they found out the truth about their herds.

The first cow-testing association was started in Michigan in 1906, but in 18 years enormous progress has been made. Wisconsin alone has 168 associations. \$265.47, which sum includes interest costs and disbursements of this associations.

> GEORGE E. GREENE. G. OLGEIRSON, Owner of Mortgage.

Attorney for Owner of Mortgage, Bismarck, North Dakota. 11-26-12-3-10-17-24-31 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

GEORGE E. GREENE,

Owner of Mortgage.
G. OLGEIRSON,
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Bismarck, North Dakota. 11-26-12-3-10-17-24-31

Cow Testing Helps Better Dairy Stock

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The cowtesting associations, started many

Usually an association has one member for every working day in the month. The tester spends a day month on a member's farm. He tests and weighs the milk of each cow that day and computes the feed

used during the month. Adviser, Too During the rest of the month the owner keeps a record of the milk Notice is hereby given that that produced by each cow in his herd.

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So, St. Paul, Dec. 17 .-- (U. S. Dept FOR SALE - Breekfast set including Agr. 1 - Cattle receipts 3,000, Run table and four chairs, gas stove, late in arriving. Little done early, bed, springs, new mattress, iron-killing quality plain. Bulk steers and hoard, garbage can and type- and yearlings, shortfeds of weight writer. 417 5th St. Phone 656. 12-16-tf Fat she-stock draggy. Bulk fat cows-

Hog receipts 35,000. Fairly active, boar, weight about not less roll \$7.75 to \$8.25. Packing sows some to States. Italy, Bungary, rugosias a northern remissioners, in the further information write or cill \$8.25. Bulk feeder pigs \$0.00 to an I Roumania, the four largest corn to it was modeled by it w 95 per cent. Price \$5.00 per bu. lambs. No early sales. No action on sheep. F. O. B. Bismarck. Oscar Ander-

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Minneapolis, Dec. 17 .- Flour 10 to cents higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$9.00 to \$9.25 a harrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 36,405 barrels. Bran \$21.

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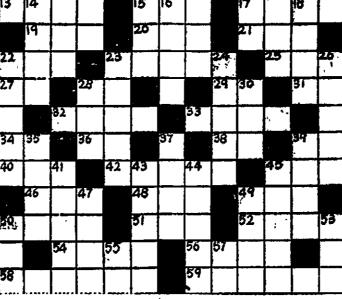
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Canadian wheat exports this year may be half that of last, according COST OF LIVING IN FRANCE to government reports. Last year FAR ABOVE PRE-WAR LE Canada exported \$13,000,000 bushels.

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Other cities are not so fortunate. As compared with 100 in 1914 Lille shows 470; Grenoble, 468; Bordeaux. 438; Marceilles, 429; Tours, 527. These figures are for foodstuffs on-

GERMAN CITY WILL APPLY SURPLUS TO REDUCE TAXES

Augsburg, Dec. 17.—This old city, ance the scene for the coronation of German emperors, can heart of beine one of the few German towns that are running without a deficit-The city treasurer has announced; that for 1924 there will be a surplus more than 2,000,000 gold marks in the treasure. The city is so confident of being

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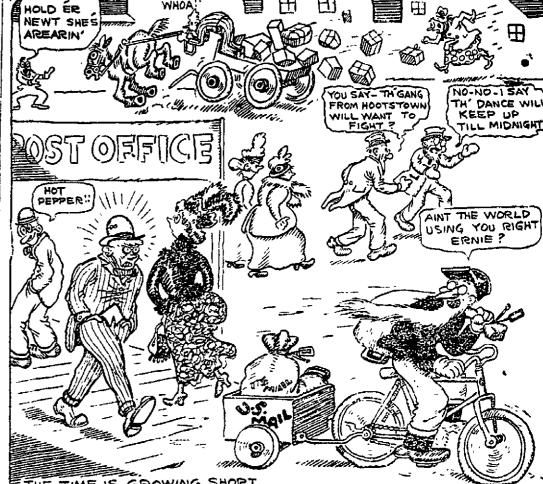
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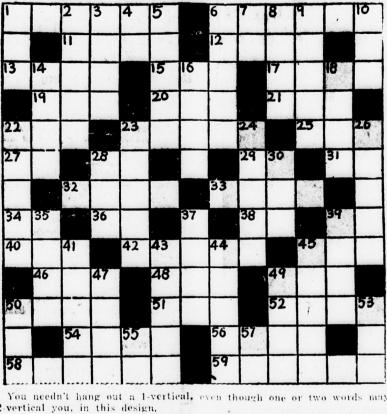
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2-vertical you, in this design,

HORIZONTAL 1. Small fish. 6. Revolving. Plunder. Rainbow. A Bolshevik Tumult. Part of verb "to be." Organ of hearing. Mimic. Tall, pyramidal roof. Reak Personal pronoun.

> Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle.

Grow fatigued. 9. Inhabitant of Asia,

10. But. 14. Head of the Catholic Church One of the Great Lakes, 18. Mineral substances.

22. Yellowish resin. 23. Afflictions. 24. Merits. Wearied. Catch sight of.

Backs.

True.

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One who vexes.

Molten rock.

Body of water. Lowing of a cow. Fasten a boat, Comfort. 39. To conceal, 41. Impressions.

Commences. Call for help. Run away from. Solitary. Toward. Strip of leather.

Federal Farm

Facts

ter rye acreage is lower.

venison shipment is anticipated.

Canadian wheat exports this year

58,600,000 last year.

To that degree.

Type measure.

Active

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Negative.

Pronoun.

46. Over (poetical).

Horseman.

Another part of verb "to be."

Age. Distress signal. Point of compass. Preposition. supply, according to government es timates. Only 40 per cent of the grain in elevators Nov. 1 graded No. 2 Northern Spring, as against 60

Long, protruding teeth.

The United States is taking an infine laying strain. W. A. Falconer, and cutters largely \$2.25 to \$2.75. cent below that of 1923 in the 11 tensive census of the number of fine laying strain. W. A. Falconer, Bologna bulls steady \$3.25 to \$3.60. countries that produce most of the livestock kept on American farms. Weighty kinds upwards to \$3.75. corn in the northern hemisphere. Poultry, cattle and pigs will be in 10-22-1m Stockers and feeders slow. No early According to the International Institute the count. The count is to form batrade. Calves receipts 3,000. Steady tute of Agriculture at Rome, the sis for forecasting further produc to 25 cents higher. Best lights \$7.25 combined erop is 3,087,348,006 tion and market supplies.

Practically the entire decrease in States, nearly double that of last pound butchers \$8.75 to \$9.00. Top the northern hemisphere corn crop is year, has caused a considerable inprospective settlers. Official FOR SALE—Big type Poland China \$9.00. Bulk 160 to 190-pound weights due to the bad yield in the United crease in flaxseed production in the boar, weight about 350 lbs. For \$7.75 to \$8.25. Packing sows \$8.00 to States. Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia northern hemisphere. In this counfurther information write or call \$8.25. Bulk feeder pigs \$6.00 to and Roumania, the four largest corn try it was 30,652,000 bushels against

> Wheat, potato and sugar beets show considerable increases in yields crop this year was 18,480,000 bushin Canada for the last season. Win- els. This was nearly 3,000,000 bushels below the 1923 crop.

> Argentine reports the third largest The new agricultural commission flax crop since 1911-12. It is 52 .- intends to delve even into European 400,000 bushels, as compared with farm conditions in its endeavor to ican farm products. Increase in shipment of reindeer

> meat from Alaska is expected. Last year 90 tons were shipped. Due to low wheat crop this year. This increase in the number of deer in year's yield is announced as 190 000,000 last year.

> FAR ABOVE PRE-WAR LEVEL to government reports. Last year Canada exported 343,000,000 bushels. cost of living show that prices in

> Losses from unmerchantable grain and in cleaning, in Canada, are ex- France are roughly four and onepected to go up to 10 per cent of the half times what they were before the war. **ENGAGED?**

may be half that of last, according COST OF LIVING IN FRANCE

teers.



As soon as Mrs. Minta Durfee Arengaged to Jack Dempsey.

The flaxseed crop in the United

India is second to the United States in flaxseed production. Its

stop foreign competition with Amer-Argentina also reports a much

Paris, Dec. 17 .- Figures drawn up This year the export is expected to by the regional committees instituted by the government for the purpose of obtaining information as to the

> Taking 100 as standard price in 1914, figures for Paris for July, August and September 1924 are 373 for foodstuffs as compared with 333 for the corresponding period in 1923. Lyons figures are 369, the lowest of any large city in France and much credit therefor is given to Premier Herriot who is also Mayor of Lyons and who, besides inaugurating public markets has been greatly instru mental in the prosecution of profi-

Other cities are not so fortunate As compared with 100 in 1914 Lille shows 473; Grenoble, 468; Bordeaux, 438; Marseilles, 429; Tours, 527. These figures are for foodstuffs on-

GERMAN CITY WILL APPLY SURPLUS TO REDUCE TAXES Augsburg, Dec. 17 .- This old city, once the scene for the coronation of German emperors, can boast of being one of the few German towns that are running without a deficit. The city treasurer has announced that for 1924 there will be a surplus

of more than 2,000,000 gold marks in

the treasury. The city is so confident of being able to keep up its record that the of a new city hospital and of a mun-

electric power plant.

One of the first taxes to noved is that on beer. Augsburg is ticians. one of the chief cities of Bavaria, The price of gas is to be reduced

icipal market, and erection of an of milk. The removal of the local street railway are to be offered 30

duty on beer is therefore likely to percent cheaper. Local taxes on real win many votes for aldermanic poli- estate and business turnover are also to be lowered.

where popular parlance has it that considerably, and workers' monthly High-grade oleomargarine often is children are raised on beer instead tickets on the municipally owned made chiefly of cocoanut oil.

MOM'N POP

Run, Pop. Run

By Taylor

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THE EYER INCREASING AUTO FATALITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

HOOVER SUMMONS EXPERTS TO GRAPPLE



EPRESENTATIVES of many state and municipal tions and of agencies directly interested in finding some way to reduce the ever-mounting number of nutomobile accidents are attending the great national confer-

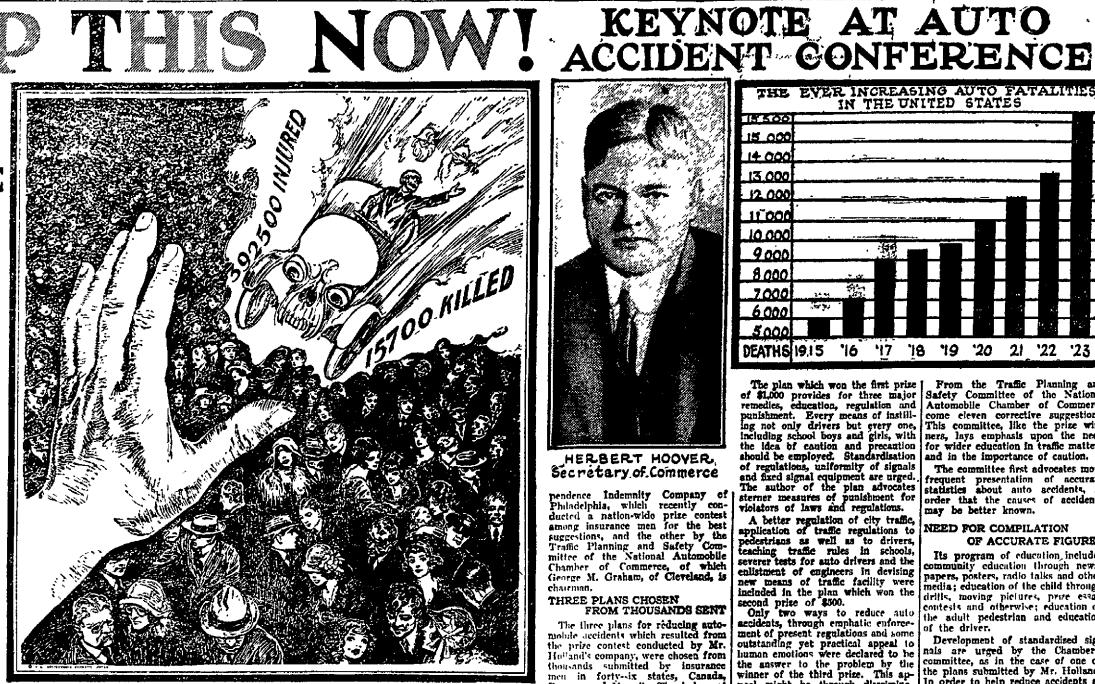
ence which Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has called to aid in solving the problem.
"Stop this now" is the keynote.

Out of the conference it is hoped may come some corrective measures upon which all may agree as worthy of commendation to the nation for adoption.

Startling accident statistics and data have been compiled and laid before the meeting by a Committee on Statistics appointed some time ago by Mr Hoover Of this committee W. M. Steuart, Director of the United States Census, is chairman, and Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, Director of the Bureau of Radway Economies, is secretary. Estimates of the number of persons killed in motor car accidents in 1921 vary from 15,700, the figures given by the National Bureau of Casualty Security Underwriters, to 16,452, given by the Hoover Committee given by the Hoover Commutee These do not include auto accidents resulting from collision with trainand street cars. These accounted for 2,268 other deaths in grade crossing accidents and for 2,006 in street car smashes.

1924 DEATHS OVER 2000

in 1923 over 1922 amounted to 2,776. as \$1,113,750,000.



THE MOTOR CAR AS THE MODERN JUGGERNAUT

HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR
The present year now indicates also that there will be more than 2,000 more deaths from the auto peril.

The number of those seriously introduced to the fatalities, is estimated in the hundreds of thousands for the single year of 1923. The money loss from automobile being submitted for consideration, by police contains oners, automobile.

How to stop it? That is the ques- | ance companies, highway and rail-

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and fixed signal equipment are urged. The author of the plan advocates sterner measures of punishment for violators of laws and regulations.

enlistment of engineers in devising new means of traffic facility were included in the plan which won the second prize of \$500.

peal might be through discrimina-tion made in the color of license

plates permitted car owners. For

illustration, if a driver were guilty

the "scarlet letter."

Secretary of Commerce

pendence Indemnity Company of Philadelphia, which recently conducted a nation-wide prize contest among insurance men for the best suggestions, and the other by the Traffic Planning and Safety Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of which George M. Graham, of Cleveland, is charmen

THREE PLANS CHOSEN FROM THOUSANDS SENT

The three plans for reducing auto-mobile accidents which resulted from the prize contest conducted by Mr. Holland's company, were chosen from thousands submitted by insurance men in forty-ix states, Canada, Panama and Hawaii. The judges of the contest were three of the best known experts on traffic problems, Hor Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner of New York City; road commissioners and others.

Among these suggestions are four comprehensive plans turned over to secretary Hoover 10: consideration by the conference—three by Charles by the conference—three by Charles 11. Holland, President of the Index 11. Holland, President of the Index 12. Safaty Council. Chicago. by police commissioners, automobile by the conference—three by Charles eron. Managing Director of the National associations, railroad officials, insur- H. Holland, President of the Inde- Gonal Safety Council, Chicago.

Service to the charge of service to the charge

The plan which won the first prize of \$1,000 provides for three major remedies, education, regulation and punishment. Every means of instilling not only drivers but every one, including school boys and girls, with the idea of caution and precaution should be employed. Standardisation of regulations, uniformity of signals and fixed signal equipment are ursed. From the Traffic Planning and Safety Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce come eleven corrective suggestions. This committee, like the prize win-

and in the importance of caution. The committee first advocates more frequent presentation of accurate statistics about auto accidents, in order that the causes of accidents may be better known.

NEED FOR COMPILATION OF ACCURATE FIGURES

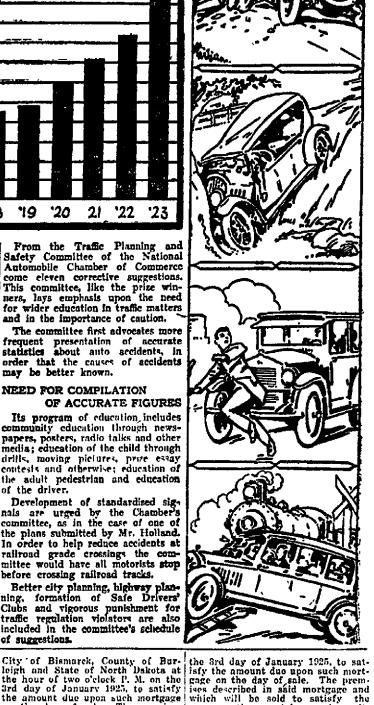
A better regulation of city traffic, application of traffic regulations to pedestrians as well as to drivers, teaching traffic rules in schools, severer tests for auto drivers and the conficulty of confiners in devicing Its program of education includes community education through news-papers, posters, radio talks and other media; education of the child through drills, moving pictures, prize essay contests and otherwise; education of second prize of \$500.

Only two ways to reduce auto accidents, through emphatic enforcement of present regulations and some outstanding yet practical appeal to human emotions were declared to be the answer to the problem by the winner of the third prize. This appeals to the third prize. the adult pedestrian and education of the driver.

Development of standardized signais are urged by the Chamber's committee, as in the case of one of the plans submitted by Mr. Holland. In order to help reduce accidents at railroad grade crossings the com-mittee would have all motorists stop before crossing railroad tracks.

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AMENDMENTS TO RISK ACT TO BE URGED

Workmen's Compensation Bureau Suggests Compulsory Threshing Insurance

MINE CHANGE

Would Have Coal Mine In spector Under the Compensation Bureau

ture amend the Workmen's Compensation Act to provide that the compulsory insurance shall extend to threshing machines, and that the sation Bureau is contained in the report filed with the Governor.

The question of compulsory insur ance of threshing employes has been discussed before in the legislature. In the past the legislature has declined to extend the compulsory insurance features to farm operations, a position which has been attacked He's mortgaged for \$3,256. He pays opponents of the law who asserted that it should apply to all industry, if to any.

The report declares that "Under existing conditions the office of coal mine inspector is of no great value to the coal mines, to the employees nor to the state as a whole. If it were possible to have the mine inspector under the supervision of and appointed by this Bureau, we would be able to employ an experienced engineer who could install and administer a system of schedule rating among the coal mines and very likely reduce the number of acc dents and the cost of insurance."

Commissioner J. A. Kitchen objected to this recommendation, holding that if control of the coal mine inspector is taken from the Governor it should be placed in the Department of Agriculture and Labor. Among the recommendations made Rail Legislation One of Subfor legislative action are:

Providing premiums exceeding \$50 one percent for first 15 days; three the much debated Howell-Barkley zards. percent for next 15 days and 5 per- bill is one of the first tasks that cent for each 30 days thereafter; will confront the House. making contractors liable for the This measure, which would abol-

Has Much Money

which lists assets totalling \$1,347. duced the bill it was referred t 964.02 and liabilities of \$974,736.85, that committee. Later its Triends the surplus being \$373,227.15. The charged that an attempt was being fund has \$1,250,000 on certificate of made to kill it in committee, and deposit in the Bank of North Dako-ta. The assets of the fund have in-fore the House by discharge of the creased approximately \$115,000 dur-committee, which was done. This ing the fiscal year ending June 30, action placed the bill on the suspen 1924, covered by the report, it is sion calendar and made it in order stated. During that period the pre- under the rules, on the first and mium income increased \$63,000 "over third Mondays of each month. that of the previous period despite. In the closing weeks of the las the fact that rates had been re- session, each day that the bill was duced in a large number of classifi- in order, friends of the measur cations," the report says, adding: sought desperately to bring it over "This increase in premium was the parliamentary highway to where brought about in part by an in- a vote might be secured. This ef crease in the number of risks in fort was opposed with equal vigor force during the period which in and each time the session was car turn has brought about an increase ried late into the night. in the unearned premium. The claims reserve has increased approximately \$53,000 over the previous year. After setting aside \$60,-000 for payment of dividends on Health authorities have decided that policies issued during the past fiscal year, there remains a surplus of \$373,227.15, an increase of ap- with the spread of disease and pestiproximately \$24,000 over the surplus lence than any other factor.

of the previous year. "The fund is in excellent financial condition as evidenced by this financial statement. The solvency of the fund is asured by a total surplus of over \$523,000.00 including the surplus of \$373,227.15 and a statutory surplus of \$150,557.90.

Farm Commission Digs Up New Data

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

By NEA Service Washington, Dec. 17 .- The best way to help the average farmer is to lighten his state, county and

township taxes. That's the impression one gets from a study of figures obtained by President Coolidge's commission on legislation in agriculture's interest, from the treasury department and

census bureau. Congress, however, will not be able to do anything about it. It has nothing to say concerning these

purely local taxes. According to census statistics, farms throughout the United States were mortgaged for about four billions in 1920. Farm property's value at the same time was put at \$77,-924,000,000. Thus agriculture's mortgage indebtedness amounted to only 5.13 per cent of its assets.

Low Debt, But-The nation's debt of 25 billions is 8.62 per cent of its wealth, amounting to 290 billions, so that the farmers are considerably better off, in the matter of their outstanding obligations, than the country as a

However, the national debt is spread over the whole United, ed hair stays combed all day in any States, while agriculture's debt rests style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a on comparatively few farms, 82.5 dignified combing cream which gives

cent, or \$13,775,500,013 worth. This is a pretty heavy load, but greasy, harmful imitations.

But He Found Three When He Returned!



con driver, left home at 3 a. m., the father of twins. The stork had paid two visits to his house within an hour. But when he came thatk he found three instead of two. The last of the triplets arrived while he was on his route. So, if Wilbur got his orders mixed up that morn- a local theater when she appeared on numerous recommendations made by ing, the customers will have to excuse him. Here the habies are seen with their mother, Mrs. Clara Dunthe Commissioners in their annual can. They were less than 24 hours old when this picture was taken. The Duncans now have seven

MAIL PLANE

average mortgage-carrying armer has property worth \$11,546. 6.1 per cent interest. These are 1920 census figures. his yearly interest payment is

But if his state, county and town ship taxes are at the rate of 4 per cent, which is the case in many places, his yearly tax bill is \$461.84. more than, twice his interest

Doubled Interest

jects Before Congress

premiums of sub-contractors; in- ish the Railroad Labor Board and "monkey suits" for pilots, stoves to documents in Turkish script. resent bureau and clarifying method and it is indicated that the fight

The state fund is in good financial Kentucky, ranking Democrat on the cludes everything from helmet to border.

Berlin, Dec. 17.-Berlin's garbage open garbage in the side streets and alleys of Berlin has had more to do

Millions Use It - Few Cent Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or shampoo per cent of them, in value, being that natural gloss and well-groomed Even at that, the foot villion in-debtedness is only 20.1 per cent of the value of the mortgaged 17.5 per effect to your hair-that final touch heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of

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GUILTY PLEA

Henry P. Emrich Will Plead Insanity

Emrich, Roseau farmer, pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with the murder of Harvey P. Daniels when arraigned by Judge J. W. Molyneaux in county district court here today. Judge Molyneaux fixed January 12 as the date for the trial. Emrich's defense will be insanity, H. J. Maxfield, his attorney, indieated. In requesting additional time in which to prepare the case he said it would be necessary to summon witnesses from North Dakota and Minnesota in order that a record of business transactions between the two could, be introduced as a basis for this plea.

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PILOTS ARE

To Face the Storms of Winter. According to C. F. Egge, General Superintendent

Omaha, Dec. 17 .- An unprecedented contingency for the United States government, that of operating the transcontinental air mail service throughout the winter months, will completed plans of the government re carried out, according to Carl F. Egge, general superintendent of the ir mail service.

Mr. Egge, at his headquarters here, has announced that the cross-continent flying service will go on regu-Washington, Dec. 17. -Disposal of if at all, by snow storms and bliz-

socks. The electrically heated suit, the air mail chief said, transmits heat too rapidly, affording no even heat for the comfort of pilots.

In addition the cockpit of every plane will be heated by a pipe running from the engine parallel to, and on top of, the exhaust pipe. This new arrangement, the speaker declared, prevents fumes from entering the tonneau, as was the case when the cockpit was heated direct from the exhaust pipe.

All main beacon lights, from Hazelhurst field, New York, to San Francisco, Cal., have been equipped with plate glass housing, assuring pilots of adequate guiding lights even in the heaviest of storms.

The wheel landing gear, pilots have found, can be used in case of a 10 or 12-inch snowfall, but in excess of this, the skii landing apparatus must be employed. This winter landing be met satisfactorily if the already apparatus is on hand at every field.

TURKISH PRIDE BRINGS TROUBLE TO TRAVELERS

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 17 .--Turkish nationalists have gone to extreme measures, according to information current in this city, in lar schedule, hampered only slightly, their endeavors to bar all foreign languages out of the country. In preparing new passports for the An-Every air mail flying base and gora government Turkish officials emergency landing station has been insist that not a word of any foreign equipped with winter flying facilities, language be used, and print all the

creasing the limit of annual expense set up a series of regional adjust- heat water and gasoline, protection of When the bearers of these passallowed the bureau to \$60,000; rement boards, was one of the most beacon lights, and skiis to be attach. ports tried to leave Turkish terridefining "injury"; removing provi- controversial pieces of legislation ed to the landing gear in case heavy tory, their troubles began. No offision that states attorney shall rep- taken up by the House last session, snowfall prevents the use of wheels, cial could read the Turkish script; The "monkey suit," Mr. Egge ex- they could not tell whether the of appeal from bureau to courts to will be continued with renewed vigor plained, has been adopted after exten- paper was a legitimate passport or sive experimenting with various fly- a bill for groceries, and the bearers When Representative Barkley, of ing garments. The suit, fur-lined, in- were refused permission to cross the

ENTERS NOT

Minneapolis, Dec. 17 .- Henry P.

London, Dec. 17 .- "Dolly," the pet leopard of Mme. Dolores Ponde, French actress, caused a near riot in the stage during a tense moment of the melodrama, "Grim Night." The orchestra fled to a man.



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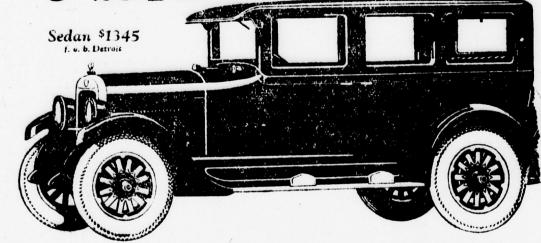
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